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Washington, Dec. 6.

And Attlee

Atlantic Defences

President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee served notice

on the Communist world on Wednesday night that the Western

powers will move urgently and "with energy" in building up At-

American policies are inevit-

able, due to the different

His talks with Mr Truman, he

derstand each other's point or

is the first essential for forming

which both governments seek,

Referring to the Korean war,

Military operations are a

The people of the Far East

should be to try to get rid

means to an end, and in this

case the end is to establish

he cautioned against what he

called short-range views dictat-

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7,

Washington, Dec. 6. on Wednesday that Britain should close Hongkong to Communists.

munist China.

He said he thought the Senate should call the matter to the attention of Mr Attlee.

schorus of demands that al trade with the Chinese Reds should be cut off immediately. Herbert O'Conor,

merce sub-committee which has communists, demanded a comblete embargo on all American shipments to China. Senator Wayne Morse, (Re-

publican of Oregon), said he crisis" the Senators had a right to ask Britain to "live up to her loong is not used as a means and device" for getting war materials to the Reds.

Senator O'Conor said his subcommittee investigations had that quantities of revealed materials far greater than nor-Hongkong.—Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 5. roduced to halt Communist movement."

His action came as Senator Herbert O'Conor charged that eight American ships carrying strategic materials—apparently foreign made—are bound Hongkong or Communist China. Senator O'Conor's statement off clamours that tauched shipments to China be halted and brought criticism of the Unitish Agr continuing aid to ommunist (China.

Senator William Knowland said Mr sattlee should be told that British ships going through policy on "such matters as peace, Hongkong are "aiding and recent Jewish aggression and abeiting the Chinese Reds."- relations with our ally."-

Carrying Secret Top



Field Marshal Sir William Slim leaves a Downing Street Cabinet meeting with a folder marked "Top Secret." Picture was taken just before Field Marshal Slim started on his trip to Washington with Mr Attlee.—

AP Picture.

Separate Peace With Israel

Amman, Dec. 6. Jordan's Premier, Amir Pasha Rifai, announced in Parliament here, amid applause, that peace tives last night that an imminent officially talked about. There abandoned by the Allies envoy here appears between between the continuous about the last few conclusion of peace between policies of their Government.

His Cabinet had been under | vice. fire from all sections of the House over a statement, said to have been unclear, made at last Monday's assumption of office

on November 4, following the ing attacks from US warplanes. resignation of the former Premier, Said Pasha Mufti. The resignation was stated to be because of ill-health and not connected with the current dispute between Jordan and Israel over a road through a disputed area on the frontier.

Members demanded from the new Government an outline of

UN Forces In W Korea Truman Escape From

FROM JOHN SHAW

Tokyo, Dec. 6. United Nations' forces on the western front of Korea which include two British brigades have now extricated themselves from the Red Chinese

Divisions have regrouped after escaping with comparatively light losses. The uneventful withdrawal southwards continues. The Chinese are following behind at a respectful distance and no clash has been reported for days.

For security reasons daily positions of the United Nations' troops are kept a secret. Neither is any indication being given whether it is intended to halt and fight at any particular defensive line.

The position of the 10th Corps on the eastern side of the peninsula is still precarious. The American 3rd Vyshimsky Division has abandoned Wonsan. It was kept out of the Home-for-Christmas offensive towards the Yalu River to garrison the port against guerillas.

Now it has been withdrawn sional strength moving toward in the direction of Hamhung, the northeastern and possibly miles north. Some troops the western sectors of the battle were evacuated by sea. It is area,

7th Division, which had reached

is in effect a military mark- The Reds were moving on parently doomed the desorder.-London Express Ser-

today from Pyongyang toward a ward the southeast. new Allied defence line in The Government took office western Korea, despite scorch- the northeastern front. trapped US Marines and Infantrymen near the big Changjin

Nations forces on both fronts.

possible they have been sent to There was no indication that keep the way open for marines the Chinese Communist forces still trying to get their way out had any intention of heeding u of encircled Hagaru on the 13-nation appeal to halt at the southern tip of the Chosin Re- | 38th Parallel, the line that onco separated North Korea from

US Eighth Army Headquar- Vyshinsky attacked Korean Divisions, which had munist force of about 5,000 Wednesday a 13-nation apmade big advances along the was spotted by acrial observers peal to Red China to stop with the Jews will not be con- northeast coast, are being pull- on Wednesday moving south at the 88th parallel

> new defence. line, location which was not disclosed. A an end to the fighting. spokesman for the Eighth Army said only that it ran from a

Associated Press correspon- only to his government. US Marines and infantrymen aggressor in Korea. north of Majon,

Majon is 16 air miles inland Wonsan and nearly 100 miles cans.-Associated Press.

BREAK-OUT BEGINS Koto, Korea, Dec. 7. trapped in Indonesia, abstained on this vote. of northeast separate sectors Korea's Changjin Reservoir area linked up Wednesday in an all-out drive to escape from Chinese Communist encirclement. Marine and Army infantrymen trapped in Hagaru by the Chinese Reds launched an all-out attack Wednesday to break out of their encircle-

Maj.-Gen. Oliver P. Smith announced on Thursday morning that first elements from Hogaru "have reached here." Hagaru is six air miles, or approximately eight road miles, north of Koto. Troops at both Hagaru and

Koto have been completely cut off by the Chinese Communists for more than a week. The attack to crush through the Chinese wall of men and roadblocks between Hagaru and Koto began on Wednesday morning.

all the way. Chinese casual- posted the campaign of the mainland. ties were described as terrific. MacArthur legions beyond During much of the drive | 38th Parallel northward to the the Marines and infantrymen | Manchurian border at the time, fought through a blinding snow but now they make appeals for policy, saying the Anglo-Marine, Navy and Air Force

planes blasted, the Chinese Reds from all sides. included tanks, trucks and vehicles. — Associated

More Freedom For Hawkers

Singapore, Dec. C. restriction as possible.

inquiry commission, expressed the Rosens crisis to the Politic to help those who are bearing the view that causes of core cal Committee for full discuss this burden in Royce. ruption would be eliminated if sion. licences with few exceptions ... Wysbinsty declared their length about General Mar-

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the CBE.

Derides The Peace

Lake Success, Dec. 6. Russia's, Andrei Y.

Informed diplomats said Wu Hsiu-chuan, Ambassador of the Chinese Rods streamed south point, south of : Pyongyang to- Chinese Communists, countered the peace appeal on Tuesday when he said Britain intends to The news was sketchy from night with an unofficial demand stand by the United States in to know why it was being sent Korea. In northeast Korca, a Chinese dent Tom Stone reported that was said to have insisted it Communist attack blocked a US a column of the US Third should be sent also to the US, ter spoke, a group of 25 Rerescue column trying to reach Infantry Division struck out on Red China and Russia both publican Senators demanded

trapped south of the Changjin | There was no word from Pramier Attlee without Senate to reservoir, but that a Chinese Peking on the peace appeal, and approval. attack stopped it only two miles the General Assembly went ahead in an extraordinary from the east coast port of airing of the crisis. The Assembly voted 51 to five (the Soviet nouth of the encircled Ameri- bloc) to send the Political Com-UN action to stop the Chinese Communists, Four countries, Burma, Afghanistan, India and the Senate."

SAME RESOLUTION

Soon after that vote, the six Senators, powers—the United States, Minority Britain, France, Cuba, Ecuador, Nebraska. and Norway-circulated text of a resolution they putting before the UN. called for withdrawal of Red China's troops from Korea and promised that China's borders with Kerea would be protected. Turning from a long attack on approval of, among others, the lems.

authors of a statement published . He also: a halt at the 38th Parallel."

The long American column tan, Indonesia, Burma, Egypt, national law, Iron, Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Syrie, Yemen.

und Yemen-plus Hashemite in Korea, "our forces are Jordan, make up the Arab fighting alongside yours." League whose Secretary-General put in the plen Wednesday prepared next continued, "that, for a Sinlin-Truman meeting, in fair or foul weather, where CROSSES SWORDS

trade in the future with as little of Bisto, Kenneth Younger and friends." Philippine Foreign Minister, He urged avoidance of criti-Municipal commissioners Carlos P. Romulo in the Assem-ciam, saying that what now adopting a report of a hawkers bly debate on whether to send must be done in "to find how

Brigadier Basil Coad. commander of the 27th British Brigade in Korea, who has been awarded

No Appeasement

the communique, diplomatic ex- Atlantic Treaty nations,

lantic defences against Soviet aggression.

Washington, Dec. 6. British Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee declared on Wednesday there will be "no appeasement" of Communist China in an effort to halt the Korean fighting.

Mr Attlee told a National Press Club luncheon

"We all know from our own bitter experience that appeasement does not pay."

He added: "We have to re-Mr Attice departed from his cluded except with the agree- ed back into Hamhung perime- and southeast about four miles Korea. His opposition and ment and to deny reports that vention of the Chinese, the south of Pyongyang, North Again this is something not Korean Communist capital reported objections by Red bis government intends to ap- military situation has gravely

"I have been told there are in the intentions, plans or in Washington give the next They had not yet reached the perate move of Asian and some people who believe that of Middle East countries for is what I came here for. Mr Attlee said: "Differences
A an end to the fighting

army in Korea.

Speaking slowly to a standingroom-only audience, Mr Attlee brought a big burst of applause

Wednesday in an effort to reach | charge that the US is the that President Truman avoid a common policy. The cods making any agreements with he asserted, "are not in dispute

> Senator Kem, Missouri Resession with plans for a fast publican, said he would offer a resolution on the Senate floor calling on the President not to enter into any agreements with mittee a six-power demand for the US "to any course of action, except by treaty entered into with the advice and consent of

> > Kem said the resolution was have the right to live together phen T. Early told newsmen backed by 24 other Republican as neighbours, and the long- that the two chiefs of state will including Senate

In his prepared text submit-In | ted to correspondents with a exactly the same terms of the note that it was subject to lastsix-power resolution vetoed minute change, Mr Attlee by Russia last Thursday in the pledged that as long as "the Security Council, the proposal Sters and Stripes fly in Korea, them."-Associated Press.

MORE UNDERSTANDING

As to his talks with Mr Truthe US in the General Assembly, man, Mr Attlee sold they were Mr Vyshinsky took a dig at the bringing a greater understanding 13-nation appeal in these words: of the different approaches "American armed forces cross- which the two governments ed the 38th Parallel with the make to their common prob-

in the press and emanating from Defended Britain's recognition certain powers which now ap- of Communist China as simply peal for a halt at the 38th facing the fact that the Reds There was heavy resistance Parallel. These powers sup-rule the whole of the China Warned against emotional

development of the Korean war American peoples should keep The 13 countries are India, their eyes on the long-range one of the prime movers; The objective of securing world Philippines, Pakistan, Afghanis- peace and respect for inter-Mr Attlee said that while the

United States is carrying the Six of these Egypt, Iraq, burden of resisting aggression Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Syria under the United Nations flag "You may be certain," his

the Stars and Stripes fly in Singapore's hawkers, estimated Mr Vyshinsky crossed verbal Korea, the British flag will fly to number more than 20,000, swords with US delegate War- beside them. We stand by our will be allowed to ply their ren R. Austin, British Minister duty and we stand by our

A White House communique announced that the President and the British leader have reached "full agreement" on that phase of the world It was the first real pronouncement of the three-day-old talks that began Monday when Mr Attlee flew to Washington to confer with Mr Truman on the graye turn of events arising from the intervention of a million-man Chinese Communist

Behind the formal words of and weapons - of the 12 North | cern must be with Europe as perts read determination to seek It underscored the British against Soviet Communism. to bind together the all-out view - shared by many offi- Officials said that the Western strength - manpower, material | cials here - that the No. 1 conmust avoid, if at all powers possible, tying up their main

military strength in any all-

out war with China,

However, in a speech before the National Press Club earlier in the day, Mr Attlee had rejected any "appeasement" of Red China and pledged that his country will fight beside the US in Korea "in fair or foul weather."

Officials said President Truman is also bent against appeasement as a solution of the Korean crisis. They said Mr Truman firmly believes that if there are any negotiations to settle the Korean warfare, they must be limited to Korea and Koren alone.

They said, for example, that the US government would turn down any suggestion to buy off the Chinese Communist regime by giving them access to Formosa or surrendering Indo-China to Red conquest.

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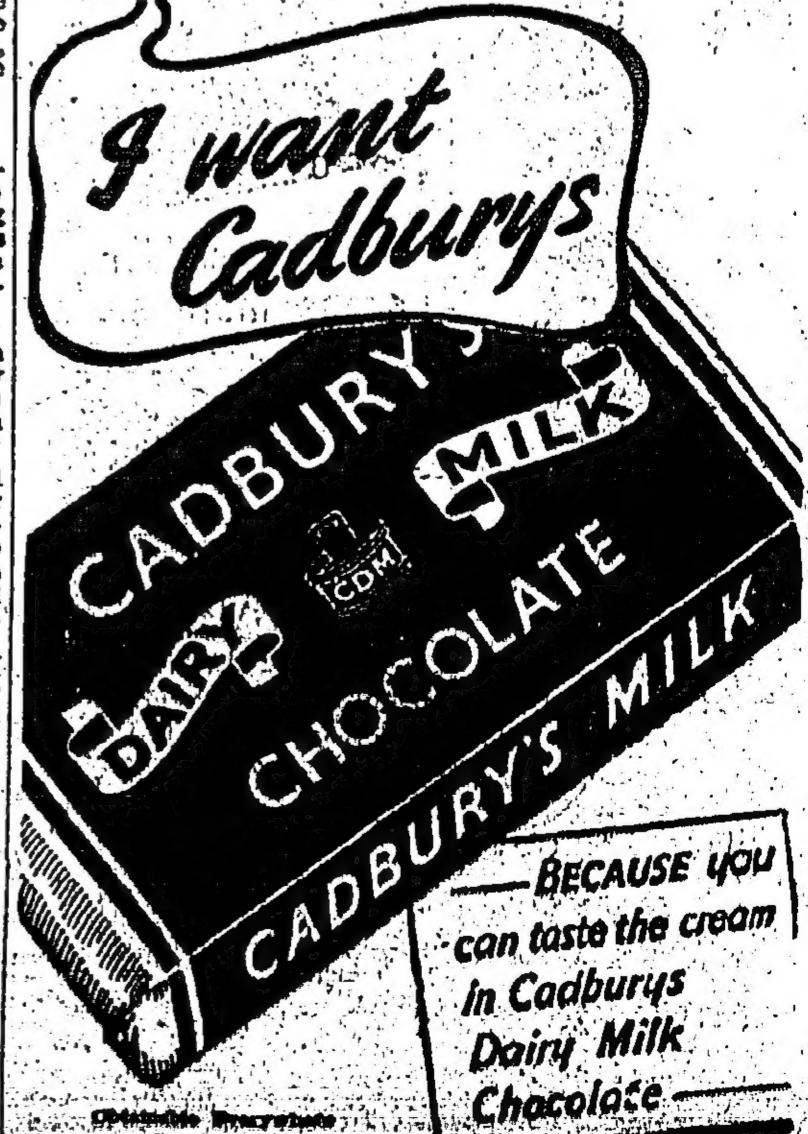
The White House announced: "Prime Minister Attlee and President Truman held their fourth meeting in the Cabinet Room of the White House this added, "are enabling us to un- afternoon from 3,30 until 4.35.

"There was a full discussion of problems relating to the de-Mr Attlee said understanding fence of the North Atlantic community.

> "The Prime Minister and the President are in full agreement on the necessity of corrying out urgently plans and programmes developed by the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO).

"They agreed that, along with other members of NATO, they would go forward with energy in building up the military conditions for a lasting peace, strength of the Atlantic Com-

Acting Press Secretary Steterm objective of the United probably meet again Thursday leader Wherry of Nations, having this in mind, -and possibly several more times-before Mr Attlee's deof the causes of war.-As- parture on Friday.-Associated



Close HK To Red China Demand ANGRY SENATORS

Angry Senators demanded any movement of war-useful supplies to the Chinese

Warren Magnuson, speech in the Senate, Britain for most of the materials which have allowed to reach Com-

"The real fault lies with the British," he sald. "They are still doing business through Hongkong."

"MORAL OBLIGATION" Senator Magnuson spoke amld

Chairman of the Senate Combeen investigating exports to the

thought that "in this hour moral obligation to see Hong-

imal had been flowing through

LEGISLATION

Senator Burnet Maybank inlegislation today which would force President States exports to Red China or, any other area "under the control of the international

United Prass.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Welcome WE welcome the announcement that the Urban District Council has decided to change its policy in the matter of issuing licences for retail fish and meat shops. It has long been argued that one method of bringing down the retail prices of fish and meat in the Colony is to encourage the establishment of fishmongers and butchers away from the retail markets. Somewhat belatedly, but not less welcome for that, the UDC has concurred with this suggestion. Correctly, the authorities lay it down that these cheat and fish shops must conform to required standards, for protection of the health of the Colony is of even greater importance than having fish and meat available at reasonable retail prices. We believe too, that the UDC could profitably go further and also select areas and districts where these shops could best serve their useful purpose. Decenstralisation of the retail market is the i primary object, for this seems to offer

FIHAT France has appointed her foremost military leader. General do Lattre de Tassigny, as High Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China is a pointer, if such were needed, to the gravity of the situation in that area of the Far East. It also indicates French determination to defend the furitory come what may. The tempo the Victminh offensive has been increasing since the reverses inflicted an the French in October and there is more than a suspicion that the aid With her been flowing to Ho Chi-minh dver the Chinese border may be

the most effective method of breaking the retail "rings" which now dominate the markets. The ideal would be to have the fishmongers' and butchers' shops properly spaced within say half a mile of the retail markets. This would make them accessible to the public and would enable the shops to maintain a competitive eye on prices. It is recognised that the establishment of these retail shops would not automatically bring down prices, especially if the stores got into the hands of the present manipulators of fish retail prices. Nevertheless, the idea of encouraging competition by the introduction of small fish and meat shops is worthy of a trial and we feel that the UDC should do its utmost to foster practical support for its new policy. There is plenty of room for genuine competition in the retail fish and meat trades, and if the appearance of fishmongers and butchers helps to bring down retail prices, the general public will have good cause to be grate-

Appointment

more tangible form of Chinese Communist armies, in the event of a Chinese victory in Korea. France in recent weeks has increased her strength in Indo-China by seven infantry battalions, two artillery groups, a tank regiment, a bomber group and a lightergroup, while a trickle of American arms aid has started to arrive. France will need all this, and more, and her Allies will welcome the appointment of General de Lattre. If the Indo-China war should be turned into a wider conflict, as the result of direct Chinese intervention, Indo-China affairs could not be in more capable hands.

Everyone believes that the Republican South Korca.

NEW DEFENCE LINE Tokyo, Dec. 6.

Reinforcements continued

pour into Korea from Manchuria for the already overwhelming of Chinese Communist troops pressing back the United General MacArthur reported additional Reds in at least diviCRIME

September this year.

New Dolhi, Dec. 6.

Fifty-two murders and 10 of States for Ralkways, disclos-

robberies occurred in running ing this information in the

trains, both passenger and Indian Parliament, said that

goods, in the Indian Railways 6,869 thefts were also commit-

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12 months ending ted in the railways during the

period.—Reuter.

Suez Harbour

Tokyo, Dec. 6. The retreating United Nations Eighth Army, once more out of contact with hotly pursuing Chinese Communists, paused tonight on a new defence line south of Pyongyang.

But military and diplomatic observers in Tokyo believed that only Chinese acceptance of a cease-fire or a halt at the 38th Parallel could avert a complete United Nations withdrawal from Korea.

miles inland from the west coast, was in danger of tions in this appeal nor has it a new envelopment by Chinese massing on its favourable comment." Conference On New Guinea

Discussions on the future status of Western New Guinea the line might be pulled back to just below the accept the appear, the Parallel where there was a good defensive position along the Imjin River, some 48 miles south of the to Mao will carry no weight delegation met privately to dis-

seemed likely that, as a result It would also bring an answer of the preliminary talks, a joint to the question whether the statement of principle by M. Chinese intend to push on south Van Maarseveen, Dutch Minis- of the Parallel border between FOI ter for Overseas territories and North and South Korea.

> General MacArthur's intelligence chief, Major - General Willoughby, said recently reports from prisonerrs indicated that the Chinese might stop on the Parallel, leaving a rebuilt North Korean army to continue the attack.

The fighting on the northeastern front, where American and two South fired. Korean divisions of the Corps face complete encirclement by mass Communist forres, also died down today.

STILL COMING IN

Air and intelligence reports were still pouring southwards across the Yalu River from Manchuria.

United Nations warplanes continued their non-stop attacks on rear areas and supply bases as well as frontline American pilots claimed that

they had "largely destroyed"

Australian Mustangs reported the complete destruction Koksan, normally a town 5,000 population.

Rumours here of a "Dunkirk" led to the question "Where is the fleet?"

NAVAL SECRECY

Complete secrecy has been maintained about the movement of the huge armada of warships and transports which impled the victorious army of Inchon 11 weeks ago and then sailed round to the east coast.

The only news received has the Indian Parliament. been that a few Commonwealth destroyers were blockeding the mouth of the Yalu River to prevent any Communist movement by sen.

If General MucArthur decided to stand below the Parallel he could muster 200,000 troops against the potential force of 850,000 attributed to the Commumists of which only 250,000 are estimated already commrited.

But the United Nations would have armoured and ortillery superiority as well as complete control of the sir.-Router.

OVERDOING IT

Hollywood, Dec. 6.

Brawny actor Paul Douglas wishes screen star Linda Darnell would not put so much zest in her movie set clinches. After a love scene resterday Douglas had to have a doctor industries in examine two of his ribs which Mr Nehru said there was a ment of India, he declared, when a Royal Egyptian Air them chemper were cracked two weeks ago in good deal in common in India's would do everything in their Force fighter plant crashed in and more, convenient than X- a football scrimmage scene for view on the Far Eastern situu- power to promote peace and the Eastern, descrip near Cairo

cuss whether its chief companies proposal should be submisted to the main conference, mitted to the main conference, due to resume this afternoon, has been been and which would most likely be used for an most l

Washington, Dec. 6. Senator Robert Taft said the United Nations. today that the Senate Republican Policy Committee, of which he ceived any indication that the is chairman, was considering whether to recommend the party the 38th parallel, Sir Benegal to demand that the Secretary said, "No. There has been no three of State, Mr Dean Acheson, be indication from them yet.

Acheson

The matter was discussed at n policy session on Tuesday and would be taken up again at a meeting on Thursday or Friday.

It was the first indication of concerted Republican action seeking to force the resignation of Mr Acheson, although many Great Britain.—United Press. Republicans, including Mr Taft, have individually called for his ouster.

from Korea.—United Presa

Peking Maintains Silence

Lake Success. Dec. 5. Indian sources said today that the 13-nation appeal to the Chinese Communists not to drive into South Korea went to Peking with the implied assurance that the United Nations would respect the 38th Parallel.

rom Korea.

The Eighth Army's line, stretching some 40 give approval to any implica-

flank near Koksan, 48 miles south-east of Pyongstream Sir Benegal Rau, inspirator of the appeal to Peking, said he had received no assurance from Military sources admitted privately here that the Chinese Communicists would

A spokesman of the 13-nation appeal believed that the message unless there is agreement from both the Communists and the nist delegate that this was the form. real meaning of the Arab-Asian proposal

The Indians were believed to have made it clear in their talks with the Chinese Communists that if Peking invaded South Korea it would kill any chance of gaining admission to

Asked whether he had re-Chinese Communists would be willing to halt their forces at would be very glad if there had been."-United Press,

ENVOY APPROVED

Washington, Dec. 6. The Senate Foreign Committee today approved the nomination of Mr Walter Gifford to be possibility for having Sweden United States Ambassador

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 6. Police said Wednesday that 12 Senator Taft emphasised Re- people were killed by avalanches publican consideration of such caused by the city's heaviest move is part of a broader party rains in 61 years and that other stand on overall aspects of dead would probably be found

Pope's Appeal

Vatioan City, Doc. 6. Popo Pius XII today ap-

world for public

pealed to all Catholics of

prayers for peace to avert

the fearful threat of war.

Osservatore Romano, the

Pope called on all Catholic bishops to gather their flocks in a Christmas crusade of prayers for

concord between peoples.

The Pope saked that the

prayers for peace should be

specially offered on the

night before the Feast of

the Immaculate Conception

on December 8, when he

will himself say midnight

mass and in the nine days before Chrisimas.—Reuter.

In a letter published in the Vation, newspaper

Washington, Dec. 6. Twenty Republican Senators on Wednesday introduced a resolution caution-United Nations to respect the ing President Truman to Parallel as a ceasefire line. This undertake no commitments implication was not expressed. with Prime Minister Attlegates But Sir Benegal's emissary, R. Dayal, was understood to have which are not subject to assured the Chinese Commu- Senate review in treaty

> The resolution, introduced by Senator James Kemp, also expressed the belief that President Truman should give the Senato full and complete reports concerning his current conversations with Mr Attice.

Senator Henry Caia, also a sponsor of the resolution, called for an immediate balance sheet showing contributions as to manpower and resources which would be made by America's United Nations allies to the common effort. He also asked for speedy action on establishing a mobile and hard-hitting international police force.

Senator Cain told the Senate: "Turkey and Greece must become full and equal members of the Atlantic Pact. Every made a member of the pact must be explored. A military. political and economic understanding ought promptly to be worked out with Spain, and Spain ought to become a full and equal member of the Atlantic Pact. Germany must be made a free and self-governed nation and given its complete right to rearm as it thinks best, Japan must be reconstituted as a nation and given the right and opportunity to rearm."-United Press.

Soviet-Peking

Atom Bomb A Symbol Incarnate

New Delhi, Dec. 6. Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, said here today that the atom bomb had become the symbol of incarnate evil and hoped there would be no question of it being used now or later.

the fighting on behalf of the gard to it. United Nations in Korea had fallen on the United States which had suffered heavily, and the sympathy the House would go out to

There could be no solution the situation in the Far East unless China was brought though not immediately.

Attlee talks. the military "altuation Was rapidly changing and he could not make, any profitable suggestions as to what should be

He could only hope the

Mr Nehru said the brunt of Prime Minister had said in re-

APPEAL TO POWERS

Referring to Tibet, Mr Nehru day night by 18 Asian and Arab said he earnestly hoped that nations calling for a guarantee sven now the Chinese Govern- that the Chinese Reds would not ment would try to settle the push southward across the 38th Tibetan question peacefully.

The Indian Government's talks into the picture. In any he with two members of the Nepal gotlations for a solution, the Government had yielded no requestion of Formosa would sults so far, Mr Nehru said, and to indicate a possible split beto be considered he declared that India proposed tween Moscow and Peking in. to continue to recognise the view of the belief in Washington Nepal King (now in Delhi) and diplomatic circles " that "the saw no remon why site should Chinese Communists may have Mr Nehru said do anything else.

cheered by the House, ended a at the 38th Parallel United one-hour speech with an appeal Press. to the great powers to make every effort to solve the present international tangle by negotia-Washington talks would bear tion or any other way, provided it was peaceful.

The Government and Parlia-

Split Hinted

Loke Success, Dec. 6. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, told the United Nations today that the nations which have appealed to Communist China to halt at the He was opening a foreign affairs debate in 38th Parallel were countries that supported "that, war manine MacArthur' when he drove into North Koren.

> It was the first reference in the General Assembly to the appeal to Peking issued on Tues-Parallel in pursuit of the retreating United Nations troops

Wir Vyshinsky's derogatory reference, to the appeal appeared given: India: some indigation of Mr Nehru, who was frequently willingness to halt their troops

Desert Air Crash

The pilot was reported killed

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN











EASILY OPERATED

PLEASING APPEARANCE

SMALL VOLUME

Nehru's Visit curs whether its chief compro-To London

New Delhi, Dec. 6. for London on January 2

He will be accompanied

Nehru, will leave India to attend the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, which opens on January 4.

by Sir Jirja Shanker Bajpal, Secretary-General of the Ministry of Externel Affairs, and will be away from India for about a fortnight.—Reuter.

The freighter Eastern Med, of 1,700 tons, owned by the Cyprus Shipping

Company, seen ablaze after it caught fire in Suez harbour while loading oil in cans.

Two were killed and 18 injured and the vessel sank after 15 hours.—AP Picture.

RAILS

Mr K. Santhanam, Minister

The Prime Minister, Mr

yet been officially proposed, it

Dr Mohammed Roem, would be Working Committees would then get down to details .- Reu-

the Indonesian Foreign Minister,

Netherlands - Indonesian

forence here. The Indonesian

The Hague, Dec. C.

Demand Britain Cease-Fire

London, Dec. 6. A Foreign Office spokesman said today that said that Communist forces last night's 13-nation appeal to China and North Korea not to order their armies across the 38th Parallel was "at first sight a most helpful and constructive proposal."

The text of the proposal,] to Communist China to sit on made by governments in Asia the Security Council. studied here, he added.

appeal issued by the Indian manded." delegates at Lake Success. said that the American State Priestly, and Department seemed well of the appeal and there

tion in Korea."-Reuter. "TIMES" LETTER

for hope of a compromise solu-

London, Dec. 6. A group of British public men have called for a ceasefire in Korea and an invitation

and the Middle East, was being In a letter published in the Times today, they said: "In our London evening papers gave view, the United Nations forces the town of Ambyon, some foreign policy, particularly on in buried homes.—Associated front-page prominence today to have advanced beyond the posi-the 13-nation appeal. They bloom which the repelling of the east coast port of Woncarried the statement on the North Korean aggression de-The signatories to the letter included Lord Boyd-Orr, scien-The Washington correspon- tist, and Nobel peace prize

dent of the Star, P. H. Powell winner (9949), the author, J. B. to think economist, Mr G. D. H. Cole. They urged appeared to be a "slight basis Nations to issue a statement of their intentions, including declaration that if the Chineso forces halted their offensive, no further United Nations advance

would be attempted. bombing operations, atomic or otherwise, should be launched by the United Nations in North Korea or Manchuria, "The immediate objective must

o a cease-fire, followed by the creation of a neutral zone tween the contending forces."-

Harwell Working At Record Pace

London, Dec. 6. Britain's atomic energy research station at Harwell is producing radio isotopes at a record rate of nearly 7,000; cohsignments a year, the Ministry of Supply disclosed today.

"An increasing number British industrial plants using them to improve duction, cut costs and save time", a Ministry official said.

Ray apparatus in photographing the same movie.—United Press. tion and what the British avoid war.—Reuter. the interiors of metal struc-

position of alloys and to measure wear and tour of metals. They can measure the wear of ball bearings down to one-millionin of an inch." abling them to be made more accurately and faster than ever

Textile manufacturers employ laotopes in checking the packing of materials, - Reuter,

DEFENDED

Amazing Find In Manila

Manila, Dec. 7. Police and Finance Department agents discovered INS\$100,000 worth of gold and silver in a raid on a Chinese-owned soap factory. Police sald the factory was apparently used for conversion of gold and silver dust into ingots for export. Two Chinese arrested at the plant were

of contraband goods. by grinding down coins or other articles. It was then run rated alloys from the dust, leaving either pure gold or pure silver to be melted down into

charged with illegal possession

small bars in a furnace. the place under surveillance for four months as a suspected Embassy was present when the no explanation was given.

The Philippines of the situation in Korea. for gold here have General MacArthur. months.—Associated Press.

WAY OUT

London, Dec. 6. Britons, from Bond Street gentlemen to gruff Cockney dockworkers, are laying aside the pipes which once were closely linked to their way of

Pipes are too much trouble and too expensive. An ounce of tobacco costs four shillings—sixpence more than a pack of 20. cigarettes.

The men who make and sell pipes and tobacco are highly disturbed. They have formed the National Pipe Smoking Conference from representatives of associations of retail tobacconists, pipe and pipe tobacco manufacturers and other allied

industries. The Conference decided to start a "Smoke a Pipe" campaign, It begins with a contest, first prize £52, 10s., for the poster "typifying the satis-

smoking a pipe.' Donald Dailey, spokesman of experienced pipe attain.P-Associated Press.

America

Snowstorms

Chicago, Dec. 6. Snowstorms laid a white blan-

ket over nearly half a million square miles of the United mid-section today. In some of the coldest weather of the season, temperature went to 27 degrees below zero at | five above at Amarilla in the sector. Texas panhandle.

sticky the whole area from body here." Lake Superior to Arkansas and from Iowa to Ohio slowed trains and acroplanes and turned a foolish question. Today is Marshal Tito. all public schools and factories political education every Wed- \$18,430,000 credit to were closed.—United Press

MacARTHUR

London Deprecates MP's Suggestions

EXCEEDING OF INSTRUCTIONS

London, Dec. 6. The Government today deprecated the sug-The gold and silver dust was gestions that General Douglas MacArthur had apparently made on the place gone beyond United Nations directives in Korea.

Answering a barrage of questions in the through a crude but effective House of Commons, the Foreign Under-Secretary of State, Mr Ernest Davies, said: "We have no reason to suggest and we do not wish it to be suggested that he had acted outside the reso-Agents have been keeping lution of the United Nations."

Mr Davies said that the United Nations resosource of gold and silver being lutions delegated the conduct of the campaign to pines to China. A representa- the unified command and the United States was tive of the Chinese Nationalist asked to appoint a commander. It was in that agents staged their raid, but respect that General MacArthur was acting.

Three-fourths of the gold It was the second day this mined in the Philippines is week that the Foreign Office present position had been foresold on the open market legally, had been questioned about seen at the beginning, it might

Government pays 70 pesos Major Niall MacPherson, it had. (US\$35) per ounce for the other | National Liberal and Conservaone-fourth of the gold pro- tive, had urged the publication Open market of the directive given

> ounce for dependent, had also asked what the changing situation. He asked representations the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, had made to the United States Government about the instructions given to General Mac-Arthur to advance into North

> > of General MacArthur had been Washington discussing these laid down in the United Nations matters at the present time, resolution. There had been ap- think the less said the better, propriate consultation.

NO WARNING?

Labour Member, Thomas Driberg, suggested that the Strauss, then recalled the Deposition of the United Nations forces must have been foreseen Shinwell's weekend speech, sugby British military advisers at the beginning of the war. so, had no advice or warning originally envisaged.

SPAIN

Gibraltar, Dec. 6. faction to be obtained from yesterday, were today presumed Korea.

to have been killed.

the retail tobacconists, wails: a crew of four or five, was one Shinwell, would make a state-"Young people these days of eight which left Shawbury, ment about Korea tomorrow, on a navigational training flight, casualties. Rough weather this has not been confirmed. the Government realise that the Tangier, and three at Gibraltar, asked. The lost plane crashed near

Deniz on the Montgo mountain range in the Alicante province. Rescue parties which went out yesterday, were caught in a Help snowstorm.—Reuter.

Education Day Berlin, Dec. 6.

A reporter telephoned the Foreign

The operator answered: Nations. The storm turned wet and "Call back later. There is no-"Where is everybody?"

nesday morning."—United Press. foodstuffs.—United Press.

Mr Davies replied that if the export of the metal is General MacArthur's handling be that the situation would not have developed in the way

Another Labour Member, Mr John Paton, suggested that these "tremendously important political implications" could not ranged upwards of 115 pesos Mr Raymond Blackburn, In- possibly have been foreseen in if the real weakness was not that no machinery was created by the United Nations by which effective political decisions could be taken rapidly and made effective with the commander.

Mr Davies did not think it would serve any useful purpose Mr Davies replied that as to discuss political control now. previously stated, the objectives | "With the Prime Minister in

· SHINWELL SPEECH

A Conservative, Mr Henry fence Minister, Mr Emanuel gesting that General MacArthur had gone beyond the objectives He asked on what date and

by what method the United Nations were informed that the British Government had con- sible: sidered that the United Nations forces should not advance beyond the 38th Parallel. jointly sponsored

General Assembly's resolution of October 7, recommending, The ten people aboard the inter alia, that all appropriate an occupied, subservient and Royal Air Force Wellington steps be taken to ensure condi- uncertain Japan would be. bomber, which crashed in Spain tions of stability throughout

Mr Davies told a questioner The Wellington, which carried that the Defence Minister, Mr Shropshire, yesterday morning including information about

included . A Left-wing Labour Member, thunderstorms and it was pre- | Mr Hughes, asked what was besumed here that the aircraft ing done to prevent further was struck by lightning but casualties in North Korea. Does

There was no reply.—Reuter.

Belgrade, Dec. 6. conference with Minister Fraser, Colorado, 24 below at East German Government in- | Kardelj on Wednesday for the dom now. Amestown, North Dakota, and formation office in the Russian first time since Mr Kardelj returned from the

> relations with Greece and the The operator said: "That is prospects of American aid to

Cabinet Crisis Averted Paris, Dec. 6.

A threatened French Cabinet collapse over German rearmament was staved off today by behind-the-scenes political manoeuvring, reliable sources said tonight.

The Cabinet met for four | publican Movement (Catholic | Reports immediately leaked out upon Peking's participation in The Cabinet met for four publican Movement (Catholic Reports immediately leaked out upon rekings per actions, that the Socialists were rejecting the treaty drafting, and charg-tmirred until 2000 GMT (4 a.m. among other political factions, the formula. Thursday, Hongkong time), including the Socialists. Popular The formula, apparently sug- ing a separate Japanese peace During the adjournment some Republicans (MRP) are al- gested by Holland's Dirk Stik- treaty in ofder to give it a free compromises had been designed ready represented in the ker, was that an Atlantic Pact hand in "rebuilding the aggresto keep the Socialists from Cabinet by Foreign Minister High Commissioner be appoint- sive force" of Japan. backing out of the Coalition Robert Schuman, Minister for ed to recruit 150,000 German Officials here noted that the on the Chinese Communist ad-Government. Without them, Indo-China Jean Letourneau, troops into combat teams in the Peking Government, like Russia, vance in Korea, said the Government would come and other high, party figures. next three years.

split on the Cabinet backing for international prestige. the Angle-American formula of including German troops in the Western defence mechanism.

disclosed, but reports said procationaly belanced French porary messure. France is writing a treaty closely nounce the clear fact of Chinese still insisting on a European paralleled, in most respects, the Communist aggression and effect and the invited back. A formula reported to have Defence Ministry to administry complaints resised by the Soviet and effect and the complaints resised by the Soviet and effect and the complaints resised by the Soviet and effect and the complaints resised by the Soviet and effect and the complaints resised by the Soviet and the complaints resistant resistant resistant resistant resistant resistant resistant resis

FORMULA DISCUSSED

The Gorman scarmament issue drament sources, hastened to reactions to the United States its clear commitments on this The compromise was not has threatened the always add, would be obly a tem- seven-point programme for issue, fall to identify and de-

defences into shape to fend off Japanese: Ryukyu and Bonin ment. But it would be a dark possible Communist; aggression. informs. They also pointed out day for mankind if the free Such an acceptance, Gov- that the Chinese Communist world should fail to stand by

and other high, party figures.

M. Bldauft would immeasurably strengthen the Cabinet ready to accept this because of given strategic | United Nations enough to the United broke, into houses and com-The Socialists threatened to through personal following and the urgent need to get Europe's trusteeahly over the former Nations' purposes for a mo-

Diehards At Guildhall



A Colour Party from the Middlesex Regiment ("The Dichards") attended at the Guildhall, Westminster, for the ceremonial laying up of the colours of the former 9th Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment, Territorial Army, which became 595 Light AA Searchlight Regiment, RA (9th Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment, DCO), TA, in 1941. Photo shows the Chairman of Middlesex County Council, Lt. Col. A. H. Farley, speaking at the ceremony.

Korean Crisis Bringing Japan Treaty

Washington, Dec. 6. The catastrophe which has befallen the United States in Korea is likely to hasten rather than retard efforts for an early Japanese peace treaty.

That was the opinion ex- no basis for taking the Ryukus pressed by authoritative infor- and Bonins away from Japan mants today when they were and putting them under asked if the Korean debacle trusteeship is viewed here would cause a shelving of as an obvious propaganda plans to push ahead on the manoeuvre designed to try to Japanese treaty. They gave convince the Japanese that the two principal reasons for be- Reds have their welfare at lieving it is imperative that heart. American officials dethe United States make an at-scribed it as a particularly tempt to achieve a peace pact cynical manoeuvre because they. with Japan as soon as pos- centend Russia and Communist

Firstly, in view of the de- agreeing to any treaty and are teriorating situation in the Far merely trying to confuse the East a completely sovereign issues.—United Press. Mr Davies replied that Mr Japan, adequately protected by Strauss was misinformed, Bri- a separate agreement with the the United States, would be a much more effective and cooperative American ally than

Secondly, conclusion of a treaty would mean the freeing of Japan from the policy of Japan from the policy restrictions imposed by the 13nation Far Eastern Commission on which the Soviet Union has the veto power, and thus permit inauguration Japanese officials of more positive measures to bolster morale and to improve the general well-being of that country.

These sources emphasised the critical situation in Asia made Four of the aircraft landed at time has come to cease-fire?, he it more necessary than ever to protect Japan from aggres- Korea, although Representative "Everything portable must be sion. The American plan en-Hinshaw, California Republican, visages the use of Japanese told the House of Representafacilities by American troops tive Hinshaw, California Reand air force to safeguard the publican, told the House of helped the villagers. Seventyislands. The agreement would Representatives: "It is my un-United States Ambassador be comparable to the one under derstanding that we may have George Allen held a 40-minute which American air force per- to send our entire four-engine

American officials are willing United to negotiate such an agreement on a bilateral basis with Japan elaborate to reporters on this The main topics discussed completely outside the frame- remark, which was made durwere to have been Yugoslav work of the treaty arrange- ing dobate on airline subsidy ments. They have taken this legislation. attitude to meet the objections of the Indian Government which streets and highways into icy Wednesday. You should know Yugoslavia on Wednesday ac- American arrangements in the death traps. In Wichita, Kansas, by now that everybody takes cepted Britain's offer of an treaty itself would constitute a buy violation of Japanese sovereignty which the treaty is supposed to create.

CHINA'S ATTITUDE

doned any hope they might Pacific, and for the transport of four people died. have had that Communist China wounded homeward. could be induced to agree, to terms acceptable to the United States, the British Commonwealth and other non-Commu- | days ago,-Associated Press. nist nations concerned. That was the official reaction to Communist Premier Chou En-lai's Commitments

THREAT SICILY China have no intention of

Airliners

Washington, Dec. 6. The Air Force disclosed today that 29 commercial airliners, dropped from the Pacific air-Hift in September, have been recalled to duty to handle the increased needs for Korea.

Officials discounted any idea that the treaty be accompanied that the planes might be used by strong security guarantees for evacuation of troops from Yugoslav sonnel and their equipment are fleet (of commercial airliners) to Korea in the event we have to stage another Dunkirk."

Mr Hinshaw declined

Officials indicated, however, the airliners were not destined for evacuation work, although General Omar Bradley spoke on Tuesday of possible evacuation of hard-pressed troops in the north-east sector of Korea. The officials pointed out that the airliners have been used

in moving men and esupplies, Meanwhile, it was understood, including medical men and American officials have aban-medical supplies, across the Suipe on November 5, in which decision to recall the big commercial planes to Government an inquiry necessary, the duty was made four or five Chief Secretary, Mr R. H.

New York, Dec. 6. The independent New York

into the Government as a been reached in the London the properly unified army cut Union at New York on Novemment which would remain on Wednesday ment uninher without portfolio.

Although M. Bideuit is a Deputies Council was debated fence planners.—Associated The Soviet and Communist believe these things will hap torial air and see violations by the Cabinet in secret today. Prose.

Although The Ropular Research of the Cabinet in secret today. Prose.

Chinese argument that flight is pen."—United Press.

The 1,500 inhabitants of the villages of Milo and Rinazzo were today feverishly evacuating their most precious belongings erupting Mount spewed a stream of lava toward their homes.

lava lapped over the last protection of the two villages—a deep ravine which has now disappeared, for ever.

Rumbling and crackling, the nine metre high wall of incandescent rock began rolling down an open slope towards the first mud and stone dwellings two kilometres away. It was making a speed of 55 metres an hour.

The commander of the armed forces in Sicily sent out an evacuated immediately".

seven year old Don Concetto Fighera, Archorlest of Milo, who left his hospital bed in nearby Catania three days after an operation to return to his threatened parish, spent the night in prayer in the little 14th Century church.—Reuter.

Inquiry

Accra, Gold Const, Dec. 0; The Government refused an inquiry into the shooting in Gold Coast village of It had no evidence making

President of the United Gold

a woman; later died. The Paramount Chief of Anlo and the State Council plotely , sacked the village.

Albania on Wednesday ment

Catania, Sicily, Dec. 6.

Refuses

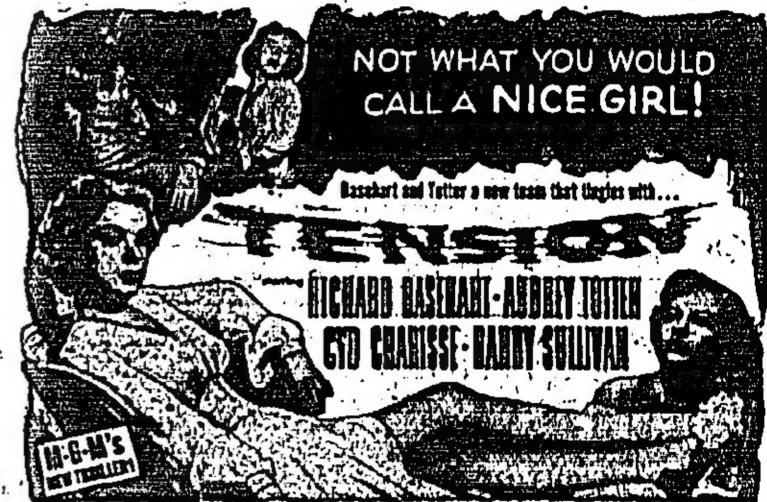
Saloway, stated in the Legislative Council yesterday, in reply to Dr Danquah, Vice-Coast Convention.

A disturbance was caused when the villagers refused to pay a local levy, to the State Treasury. The police opened fire. Nine people were wounded and four of them, including

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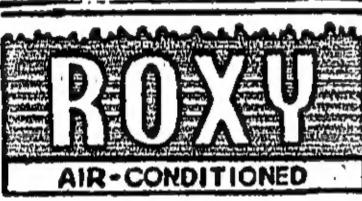
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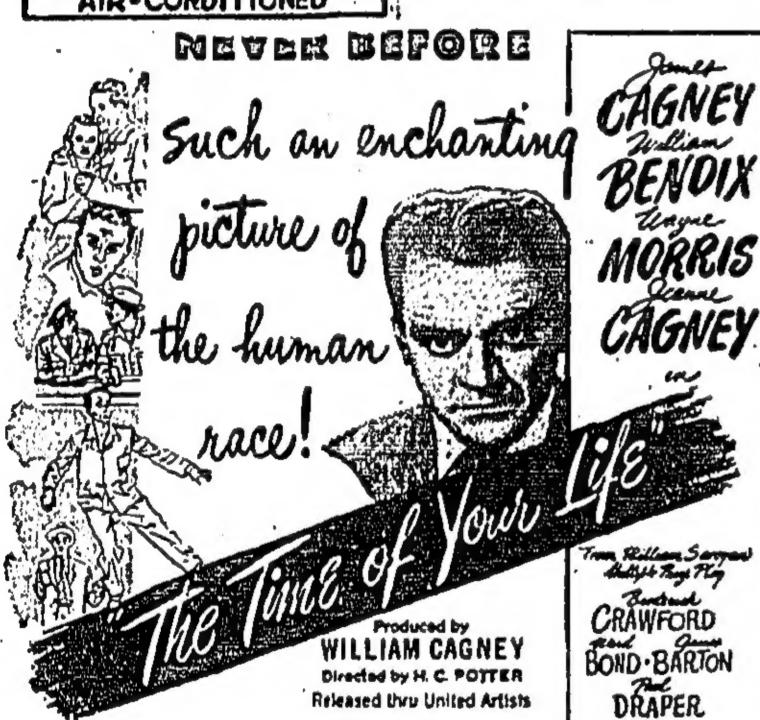
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America puts the clock on, and goes in for a marathon Christmas

DOIN DDON'S NEW YORK, TUESDAY

the military aid programme, and have been on the Transatiantic against Point Four. Any and phone secretly in the past few every move to are and chop weeks.

ATHER Christmas and help to Europe was supported Anyway, I prefer less violent entertainments—the theatre and entertainments—the theatre and

Senator Robert Tast, by Tast. Senator Robert Tait, Dy Ante.

Who are not to be con- Isolationism ideocy does not now fused, are the outstanding practise idlocy.

Pep talk needed

weeks of Christmas instead of the usual few days, but the best information is that big business pushed Father on to the stage to drum up sales. A pep talk to shoppers is plainly needed. Since I got back from the Bahamas I have been surprised

to hear the word "slump" and see evidence of a falling-off in trade. Business is down, way down, The loud demand for new cars, furniture, refrigerators, radios,

course). So the Christmas shopping season has been put forward. I have no complaint. New York is at its best at Christmas. If we are to have a marathon holiday season, a mon-stop shopping spree a perpetual celebration, I will join in.

Thanksgiving time

not seem so eager. It is not that comeback. he doesn't like Christmas-he. This is a favourite American play Father Christmas to all the again.

a great statesman.

be an Isolationist today." The out.

' ACROSS

1 Competitive series

8 Wind instruments

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21 Unmask

24 Limit, 25 Event.

18 Sovereign

celebrities here just now.
Both have made rather premature appearances.

Father Christmas is in all the New York store windows, beaming resily. He is on the posters and in the magazines and newspapers, obviously doternized to play a long cognige- celebrities lidiocy.

I am surry that Hollywood has soized the occasion of T is now po contest as far Thanksgiving to release a featimette film with a script which being told he is "a genkus, a new York store windows, "Thank you for making Americal colossus, a new Shaw." His "The cans so wonderful, so strong, so Lady's Not For Burning" has nich, such world leaders, such New York critics and audiences engineers, farmers, scientists, blaning with such bright engineers conditions that Fry is embaraged to play a long cognige- soldiers, etc., etc." Thanks for thusiasm that Fry is embaraged to play a long cognige- soldiers, etc., etc." Thanks for thusiasm that Fry is embaraged to play a long cognige- soldiers, etc., etc." Thanks for thusiasm that Fry is Thus magazings.

IT could be that Americans are "There are today only two Rex Harrison and wife Lilli so imbued with peace and sovereign States—the U.S. and Palmer are rated bewitching in good will that they want four Britain is one of the United British depend heavily on the U.S. financially and protective-

> Why does he do it? And who was the satellite when the world depended on Britain in the first two years of the war?

loe's comeback

THIS cort of toadying makes Mr Vyshinsky rub his hands, and television sets has changed The Kremlin's gremlin is still into a mere request. There is a here, but not giving thanks and minor recession throughout the not singing enrols.

country (except in Texas, of He announces that Trygve Lie "timid, cowardly, one-sided, base blased, pro - American, nothing but a loudspeaker and mouthpiece." A loudspeaker!like that from the world's loudest and biggest mouth.

New York's new mayor, the People's Choice, the impudent Mr Impellitteri, is on holiday in Florida's sunshine. While he lolls, the defeated and dis-THE big post-election per- credited political machine, Tamsonality, Robert Taft, does many Hall, tries to stage a

just doesn't want the U.S. to pastime. Joe Louis is trying it

not through yet."

This man from Ohio dominates It is a mistake. It is a tragic Why not there a British star

shall Plan he voted against the meet Tommy Farr. I know the United Nations are now between Atlantic Pact, he voted against managers of Farr and Louis the Devil and the bright Red concentration camps.

All in favour

ment. overything, but not this reased. Fry is Time magazine's Carols are being piped through Of course, this self-appro- front-cover man, the juke-boxes and sound- batton is sided and abetted by a Margot Fonteyn graces News-

amplifiers, so that the day and whole stream of sycophantic encele's cover over a caption night one anything but silent. Visitors.

Here is Lord Bertrand Russell, Her calary is £100 a week, a Nobel Prize winner in literature, tenth of what Americans would

Britain is one of the United and Candle," but the play itself
States' satellites, because the is only fair. is only fair.

Clive Brook is welcome back on Broadway, and he starts rebearsals for "The Second Threshold." Brook has been away too long.

Sarah Churchill has been nsleed by John Gielgud to costar with him in "Princess Elizabeth" in London next spring. He is deluged with offers, and will probably also play in "King Lear" with Louis Calhern in New York.

Dr Edith Sitwell rang up to ask why I wasn't at her reading of "Macboth." Unfortunately, was at Nassau. The critics said Miss Sitwell was sensational.

The eulogy of Jean Simmons is getting out of hand. The New York Daily News calls her "Britain's miracle actress, a combination of Vivien Leigh, Hedy Lamarr, and Elizabeth Taylor." Her flance, Stewart Granger, says she's even better.

All the Command Performance stars are glowing over the graciousness of the Royal Family. Hollywood has become London's satellite.

Festival star?

things. He is being presented as meet Ezzard Charles again. I'm Britain. His manager insists the offer was made.

record, however, says that al- A much better idea, if Louis on a hat is the price ticket. Chinese. Benjamin Franklin said

Puzzie a great ship.

MAYORESS THE LADY



The Lady Mayoress, Mrs Denys Lowson, at the Mansion House before she left for Buckingham Palace for The State Banquet to Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard after their arrival for a three-day visit to London. Her duchess satin gown is of palest mauve with a draped neckline. Earrings and necklace match a diamond tiara. (London Express Service)

Million PARIS.

A Swiss woman, Mme. Elinor Lipper, 36, who spent 11 years in Soviet concentration camps old.

He is in training for a fight DANNY KAYE is still conworld.

Mr Taft is in the headlines, in with Cesar Brion in Chicago. Joe million dollar offer to appear these camps cease to be human beings. They are the newsreels, in the thick of says: "I can do it I want to for 12 weeks at the Festival of just animals, thinking only of the next piece of

though Taft voted for the Mar- must fight, would be for him to Heard around town: The of 12 million in Russian munist" in

It first—Beware the little ex- at a meeting of the Anglopenses—a small leak will sink American Press Association. "counter - revolutionary activi-She is to be one of the chief Footnote: The new Congress witnesses in the forthcoming means the end of "Ours not to libel action which M. David ask the whys, ours but to sub- Rousset, the French author, is against Lee Lettres

She estimated that, with Francaises, Paris Communist the cautious Conservatives, but thing. The great champion went for a British festival?

says: "No one but an idiot would out honourably and should stay They say about women that be an Isolationist today." The out.

Day. Pork will be issued in leavy mortality rate, there in black, stead of beef this year. To meet heavy mortality rate, there out. was a constant population Russia "as a convinced Com- have made a special grant of 9d.

work in a publisher's office. money provided by regimental Within six months she was funds. Mme. L'pper, was speaking arrested and sentenced to five years' imprisonment for

"I had done nothing nor said anything," she said. "There was no question of a trial. I was condemned administrative-

WAR STOPPED RELEASE

Mme. Lipper passed through 14 camps and 10 prisons, Pride, is already at sea. The chiefly in the Kolyma region, London Enterprise is due to sail Northeast Siberia. The was in a fortnight. prevented her release after Eight more ships, to be comfive years.

Describing working condiin the camps. Mme. Lipper said: "If you did not tankers can carry 15,620 tons of work well enough you were oil. When they sail from this beaten .up; if you went on country they may not make a hunger strike, you were shot." homeward voyage more than The food allowance was 21oz. once a year.

of bread daily, but it was Mr Sedgwick, of London and withheld from those unable to Overseas Freighters, Ltd., work a full 12-hour day. More owners of the fleet, said that often than not, women marched the tankers, for charter to the Ive miles to their work. big oil companies, might carry
- They had to chop wood in oil anywhere in the world—"as in five miles to their work.

South Africa a million or per- the forests, work in the fields; the Nonwegians have done for a and clear sno wirom the reads. years."

MORE ROOMS AT NATIONAL **GALLERY**

Three more rooms have been opened at the National Gallery in London. They are those on the ground floor which were used for apecial exhibitions during and immediately after the

After being used since then for the storage of delicate pictures requiring observation and special atmospheric conditions, they have been redecornted, together with the staircase connecting them with the main exhibition floor.

The 140 pictures which they now contain are the first selec-tion from 500 which the Trustees have set aside for lending to other galicries. They are being exhibited in these rooms until the end of 1950, so that the directors of the other galleries can make their choice, and so that Lendon's public and visitors can see them before their departure for the

provinces. The reopened rooms include the oak panelled "Dutch Ca-binet," and the majority of this first selection are pictures by Dutch artists of the 17th century. Pictures of schools will be later.

Christmas

Christmas, fare for the Army at home and abroad -including Korea-will include turkey, pork, mincepies, plum pudding, chocolates, fruit and beer.

Tins of turkey and ham, mincement, chocolates, cigars and cigarettes are being flown out to Korea by NAAFI, who are also catering for troops at home and in Germany Units abroad will also receive regimental Christmas cards by air. "We start preparing for the following Christmas every January," said a NAAFI official.

"and it takes every day of 11 months to obtain supplies. Extra Christmas food for the troops in Korea is being sent in airtight tins. The men will also get whisky, gin and other spirits." A War Office official said that the Ministry of Food would release enough eggs to allow one for every men on Christmes 1937, obtaining per man. This is in addition to-

New Fleet

The City of London arms will be carried on the bridge of each ship of a new £8,000,000 During the next 11 years fleet of British Kankers. First of the tankers, London

> plated by the end of 1952, will have London in their name. Each of the 523ft. long

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Differ Upinions Wissing

Two South African scientists insist that bone fragments and other remains prove that the "missing link" between man and the apes lived in the Transvaal some 1,000,000 yeárs ago.

Dr Robert Broom and J. T. Robinson, of the Transvaal Museum in Pretoria, discussed the controversy over their finds in the scientific magazine Nature. They "Ape or Man?"

They said that in the last two years they had discovered a number of nearly complete skulls "which give us a new picture of the origin of man. We seem to be dealing with beings that have some claim to be called human. "A considerable number

men of science from Americaand Europe have visited South Africa to examine our specimens," they said, "and we think all who have taken this trouble have gone back convinced that at least we have the remains of beings that were much more 206 HAA Regiment, Bristol, known living or fossil apes.

ably. Some have argued that all tion: "There will be no overbeings. Some—a very few, we officers passed, who are on their believe-consider they are an- way to subterranean depths, will thropoid apes."

After discussing the evidence of teeth, skulls and pelvic bones the writers conclude: "Possibly we are correct

assuming that there lived haps two million years ago titled the article family of higher primates not closely related to the living enthropolds, but perhaps evolved from a very early anthropoid, or even a pre-anthropoid by a different line, that this line early became bipedal and soon used the mands for tools and weapons, and that one branch of this family about Upper Pliocene times, gave rise; to man."

Another Drill

human in structure than any contains a bright satire on discipline headed: "Dying (the drill "Opinions still differ consider- for)" which includes the instrucour ope-men are true human taking en route to Heaven. Any be paid the usual compliments."

By Mik

FERD'NAND

A New Leash on Life

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Choose, 4 Rebel, 5 Adonis, 6 Beech, 7 Elope, 12 Bond, 13 Snap

15 Tour, 16 Raps, 18 Status, 20 Sermon, 21 Routed, 23 Error,

Myth, 30 Undo, 31 Protest, 32 Nude. Down: 2 Hollow.

4 Indemnify

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10 Paying up

13 Assassination

17 Mournful refrain

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TINY CUBES

BREAD

TreatmentBeauty For Hands

By HELEN FOLLETT

Awkward movements will hands looking old before their make even lovely hands look time. clumsy. So take note of how when you shake hands when greeting another person. The and arm treatments are given and should be held slightly the operator treats each finger and thumb separately, starting held closely together. Let your at the base, thumb on the upper. your hands behave, especially hand appear to be gracious and flabby, flshy hand is something to the pink nail where the fabrics are appropriate. of a horror, certainly does not express friendliness.

Protective Measures

colour. The secret of course is in of the nourishing cream. taking protective measures so During this treatment is a and pockets. done every day, rain or shine, with hangnails,

IT is a general belief that beau- Those milky, semi-liquid pre-I tiful, shapely hands are a parations have wonderful healgift from the gods. Yet many ing properties. Most of them are women whose mitts did not made of gum tragacanth, seem to quality have gone in glycerine and rosewater, infor improvements that have gredients that make for perfecchanged them considerably, tion of surface and colour.
They have created an illusion of At least once a week give beauty by clever and patient yourself a hand massage and there will be no chance of your

Doing Circles

surface, finger below, doing circles with the thumb right up dotted swiss, sateen—so many eream is forced into the surrounding cuticle.

Knuckles, susceptible to dust that the housewife is ever Straighten fabric. Measure on fighting, should have especia' selvage 27" for mother's apron. It is no trick to keep the skin attention, and the wrist, and Tear across, Next, measure and surface smooth and of clear elbow must also get a few licks tear off 18" for daughter's, Re-

the flesh will not be subjected good time to use the orange to dirt or harsh cleaning agents, wood stick to detach the cuticle It takes only a minute to apply around your talons. If allowed a lotion, and that should be to cling, you will be tormented

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Why Weeping Willows Weep

-Knarf and Hanid Wanted to Know-

By MAX TRELL

66 TOW why does the weeping IN willow weep?" repeated Ting-a-Ling. "Is that what you asked me, my dears?"

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned _ about names, both nodded. They had come down to the bottom of the Blue China Plate where Ting-a-Ling lived. It was while they were walking along the edge of the pond that they noticed the large weeping willow trees. Then Knarf asked how the trees had got such a strange sad name. "Of course," Hanid said as she

took another look at the willows, "they aren't really weeping, Ting-a-Ling. I mean, there aren't any real tears."

"Early in the morning, when the dew is on the grass, "Perhaps it was, my dear one. you can see tears on the leaves And then again, perhaps it of the willows. Or perhaps those wasn't. A tree must grow. And a tears are drops of dew, too, man must have a house to live Nevertheless they look like in, and so he must chop down

a-Ling smiled and began:

A Long Time

"Now it was quite a long time look quite the way it looks now, the willow he made into furnimistaken it for a locust tree, or a ground on either side of the path black cherry, or a bald cypress, that led up to the door of his or a sumac-"

Knarf and Hanid weren't quite Knarf. sure that they knew what any of those other trees looked like. They probably wouldn't have said Ting-a-Ling "And do you their parents to believe that clined to join in outdoor games mistaken the willow for any- know what happened? These thing. But they let Ting-a-Ling posts that he stuck in the ground humans after all. continue without interrupting took root and grew into willows.

happy tree. When the sun shone, not die. It grew new branches its leaves sparkled like slender and leaves again. Only there was the leaves tossed and danced for from the posts, looked so sortree. But one day-"

Ting-a-Ling paused. He sigh- they were weeping."

"What happened...one day?" Knarf asked.

stood and looked down weeping, do they?" at the wood-cutter. Then the "No," said Ting-a-Ling. But wood-cutter chopped the willow he didn't explain why they tree down." didn't. He just kept on walking. tree down."



The posts led up to the door.

"Oh!" exclaimed Hanid. "What "Oh, but there are!" said Ting- an awful thing to do!" Ting-a-Ling smiled a little. trees. And the willow was Knarf and Hanid and Ting-a- chopped down. The wood-cutter Ling had turned and were start- took the willow away. But he ing back for home when Ting- left the stump of the willow in the ground.

Different Things

"And then," said Ting-a-Ling, ago when the willow first started "the wood-cutter made different weeping. In those days it didn't things that he needed. Some of Instead of having branches that ture. Some he made into boards. dip down, all its branches stood Some he used in his fire to cook straight up and straight out, just dinner for his wife and his chillike the branches in most other dren and himself. And the pieces trees do. Except for the pointed that he had left he stuck back shape of its leaves you might-if into the ground-large pieces as you didn't look closely—have tall as posts. He stuck them in the

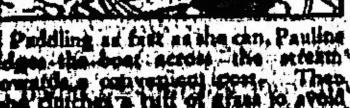
> a fence?" suggested "Like

"Yes, exactly like a fence," And the stump that he had left "So this willow was a very in the forest, near the brook, did green fingers. When it rained, one thing different. Instead of the willow glistened with the looking happy the old willow wet. But when the wind blew and all the new willows that grew joy. There never was a happier rowful that whenever people saw them, they instantly knew that

Ting-a-Ling was silent. So "One day," said Ting-a-Ling, dealy Knarf said: "But other which is important for active shoes, that flexible leather soles "a wood-cutter came along. He trees are also cut down, Ting-a- young feet. had a shining ax. He stood and Ling; oaks and maples and pine looked up at the willow. The trees. And none of them do any

Rupert's Climbing Adventure-40







ATHER NICE

AND LIGHT



Practical Mother-and-Daughter Aprons and Scarves

HAPPY fashlon, this-for A mother and daughter to wear garments of same type of fabric and in same colour.

Measure on Solvage

maining square makes scarves

Tear tie strings and waistbands off lengthwise edges of two apron pieces, as in A and B, making each strip 3" wide.

Fold searf, square diagonally, as in C. Cut on folded line for mother's scarf.

true bias; cut on this fold line to right side, insert strings in becomes child's scarf.

in proportions shown. Fold scarves in half to form triangles. Cut in on fold from bias edge 8" and 5", as at E and F. When scarves are worn. corners roll back to

Narrow Machine Hem

make revers.



Hem strings, also side edge.; of

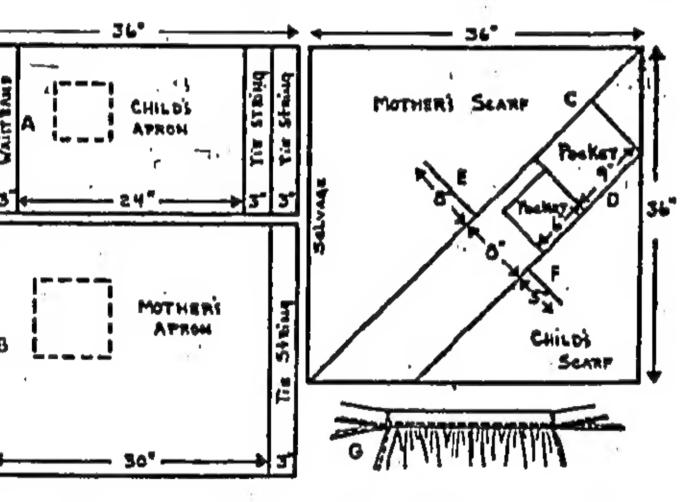
Put a 1" hem in bottom of child's apron. 1%" in Mother's. Gather top edges of both arrons into a space equal to 2" less than 1/2 waist measurement.

Place right side of waist-On remaining half of square, band to wrong side of apron turn another fold 8" deep on and stitch to place. Turn band ends, as at G, and stitch band and across ends.

Hem top edge of pockets, piece cut out from centre using a 1" hem on Mother's, % makes pockets for both aprons on daughter's. Turn sides and bottom edges under. Stitch to place on apron, and presto! Both aprons are finished and need only pressing to be ready to wear.

> Illustration shows how ends of scarves are tucked inside waistband of apron.

Make buttonholes in front of Making Scarves and Aprons: waistband and sew buttons to Hem all edges of both scarves, the scarf—this, simply to hold using a narrow machine hem, the points of scarf becomingly.



Changes Fashion Among

foundtain set is considering the past, as it affords no support "Sloppy Joe" shoes as old hat, of any kind, inclines the growing also blue jeans and flying shirt- foot to spread, lose shape and coming disguises of feminine girls will graduate into the det loveliness is beyond adult un- class, want above everything derstanding. Teen-agers are else to have pretty little feet. taking to fluff-stuff and smart Mothers of young children attire, which make them easier should be foot-wise. If a child on the public eye and cause doesn't like walking, is not inperhaps they will grow to be the trouble may be found in

ful buyers are showing interest shoes before she outwears them, in the kind of shoes that make so has toes in a huddle or toes for presentable looking feet, pushed too far forward, causing They have a wide choice among discomfort. Remember there are trim exfords, moccasins and fifty-two bones in their little ghillie type shoes. Criss-cross feet all in a hurry to grow up lacings, pretty as those on a and support the other 164 bones dancer's slippers, smartly of the cherubic body. buckled straps and fanciful cut- Pediatrists say you must outs contribute to that grown-up teach your child to walk with look that, at long last, is having toes pointing straight ahead; an appeal. Shock absorbing that you should have the child's were Knarf and Hanid, But sud- leather soles provide foot case feet measured when selecting

Foot specialists have dethe times is that the soda plored the sloppy footwear of Why the young fry ever suffer strain. It did not bode to assume these unbe- well for the future, when young

improper foot hygiene or the wrong kind of shoes. Chances Shoe clerks report that youth- are little Susic outgrows he

are indispensable.

Royal Grandeur

The Queen's d resunsker specially deaigned these exquipite creations for Her Majesty and her two daughters at the banquet givon, at Duckingham Palaco in honour of the state



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LIGHTLY IN A
VERY LITTLE
MARG WITHOUT
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SUGAR

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PART OF ENOUGH SPRING ONIONS

TO MAKE A

GOOD HANDFUL

Tina Leser, who travels widely studying and observing native costumes, acknowledges Siam for much that The high-waisted cinchedvitality.

exotic combinations at colour ing new fabrics, one are in a plaid silk for a long satin, dull and shiny; also coat that will unquestionably clasticised turban cloths, screen-processed one-piece bathing suit. silk shantung; Italian stripes for blouses or skirts: in the monotones besides silk MuuMuu, more familiarly as- self-colour for quality shorts, slacks and sateen, tucked and embroider- drawnwork.

Introducing The Panung Skirt

Slamese costume ideas are like a straight skirt slightly narrow skint; a kind of wraparound, in dinner length, the panung skirt is introduced.

in any one of the exotic prints, States and Canada by a well- accessories.

SILKS take over one to be worn variously with ed, for a timely 1951 one-piece skirts or trousers. The Choli afternoon or dinner dress, which is a sleeveless, closely lection of play clothes for fitted shirt, has the advantage day and evening. Designer of being very short-no bulk below the waist.

Cinched-In Waistline

gives this collection great sers is used in many shorts and slacks, with double-buckled closing for the strapped waist-Hand woven silks in dim line. Bathing suits go along pinks and amethysts; others in with other fashions in boast-Tke cerise and yellow-green, domino - blocked elasticised be one of the display fashion Slamese knotted drape catchpieces of the season; stun- ing the legs on each side, gives ning prints taken from Oriental literally a new twist to the

silk sociated with Hawail, Tina coration.

Victorian Suggestions

Her Oriental-design penchant notwithstanding, Tina Leser brings some Victorian suggestions in this collection. The series of white pique scalloped dresses with pastel ribbon trimming is the number one idea in these, followed by the little pastel bolero outfits in linea or silk with contrasting bandings that look like early-century yachtdostumes; also organdie embroldered dance over coloured

Long stole scarls are treon silk shantung; Italian hiny silks in Roman bayadere shiny silks in Roman bayadere shapeless character of the silks to complete the dress, in covert cloth which as its name Leser has a surprise dress in there are long woollen stoles, implies, offers something new the derivation she has done in fringed from deep borders of

OUICK HOME HAIR TINT

themselves easily to the cur- one of 12 shades-is completed powder. within a few minutes after aprent trend. Miss Leser develops plication, it is said. The product shin-length trousers pleated can be used over hair previously English flower perfumes to taper into a band, coloured with dyes or shampoo America, reports the choice of or tooth brush, allowed to remain on for a few minutes, then fulled by creased pleats at the hair is shampooed and set. front and back which disguise The product was developed by

Home hair tinting known as known cosmetic house. Members in abundance, and because "Tintair" is in the London of the corps de ballet are being of their slim character, lend cosmetic market. A tint-any presented with flasks of toilet

This firm, which exports its

usually ornamental; trouser- tints it is claimed. The tint is the five ballerinas is varied. skirts, from the Siamese, look applied with an ordinary paint Moira Shearer has chosen "Honeysuckle," Pamela "Sandalwood," and Beryl Grey have both taken country or informal town wear. "Malmaison" while Margot Fon- especially if glowing colours are the pants formation; and for a Donu Edmond in his New York beyn and Ninette de Valois, chosen. Sills who does suede so director of the company, have deftly has designed an unusual chosen "Special 127," said to three-piece suit of suede and have been created by James tweed. It consists of a topper Floris last century for one of the skirt and a bag which is rever-Handmade cut-glass bottles of Russian Grand Dukes. As earlier sible. The full box jacket is nice In this group, many of them perfume were presented to bal- reported, the ballet dancers are belted or boxy. Tweed forms the separates, a blouse with lerinas of the Sadler's Wells Co. wearing all-British wordrobes collar, wide cuffs and facing of wrap-around sash is featured, for their tour of the United off-stage, and carrying British the jacket, and is used for the

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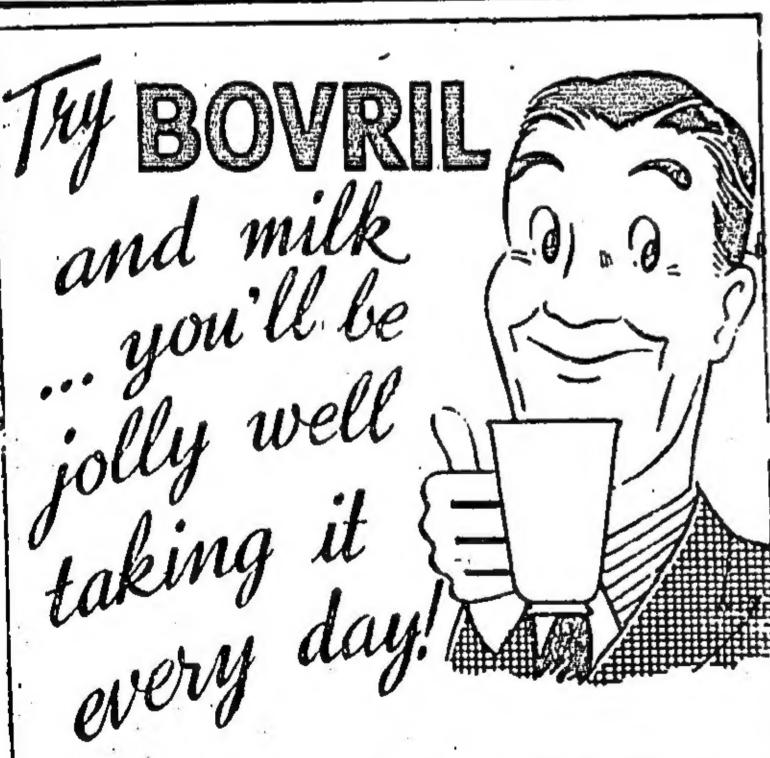
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RELINILI

HE was a gambler. I —to the extent of a couple of will not mention his though it is a long ago, somebody might still be distressed to be reminded of the whole story. It will be enough to call him had of reaching the moon. The Gambler.

bookmaker it would be dimcult to imagine.

His appearance was remarkably distinguished; he was tall, good-looking and extremely well-dressed, but his most outstanding characteristic was an unwavering imperturbabili-

in the subsequent trial was a he had befriended was more young American named Doyle, than he could overlook. He had done before the verdict who had come to England and decided to prosecute them both equally unmoved and apparentwho had come to England and for a conspiracy to cheat at ly quite unaffected by what Court some weeks later, an marriage from Edwardian bridal member of the sporting cards. fraternity.

Quick wit

He was a good-looking young man with a pleasant manner and a quick wit, and he rapidly nequired popularity among a large circle of friends.

He lived extravagantly, although the source of his income was never clearly defined beyond the fact that it was probably derived from the race-course.

jockey, who at that time was seem to possess any particular, and asked that the appeal be on the English Turf, and for was just an ordinary case of that, in my opinion, any apsome time Doyle had profited card-sharping. by backing his mounts.

race-horse owner-Maher rode was soon included among Joel's staring at The Gambler. racing friends.

aboard his yacht, and as a re- to be devoid of any human suit became well known to the sentiment. From first to last whole Joel family, including he never showed the slightest Woolf, a son. For some time Solly Joel

was a good and generous friend ivory. He might almost have to Doyle; it was a few years been taken for a statue of later that he became a vindic- some well-known actor or tive enemy.

Woolf Joel was seriously in- the hero of Bret Harte's jured in an aeroplane crash famous gambling stories. with the Royal Flying Corps was certainly not a man his and was in hospital for some father would select as a gam-

London leave

When sufficiently recovered he came to London for a short period of leave, and during that leave he again met Doyle.

Woolf was dining at a res- heartless gamblers. gurant when Doyle spoke him "as an old friend of your father." Young Joel was not aware that Doyle was at that time in a precarious financial position.

Doyle was sympathetic about himself. the flying accident and offered his services, as an older man, to help young Joel spend a pleasant leave. An appointment was made to dine tothe dinner duly took place.

Thereafter events followed an almost storeotyped course. called attention to a solitary viction and he employed them agure dining in the corner. It all.

was The Gambler. panion, and introduced

Luck changed

The Gambler was invited to join them at dinner and in due course suggested that both Doyle and young Joel should go round to his flat for a drink. Then came the suggestion of a friendly game of slightly amused contempt.

chemin de fer. They played. At first stakes were low and young frank in all his answers. Joel won. Then Doyle suggest- Certainly, he had, invited

POP .

thousand pounds.

To what extent the game had been dishonest it is impossible to say. In all probability young Joel had about as much chance of winning from two such experienced gamblers, even in a straight game, as he

But, whatever the nature of By profession he was a the game, it was disastrous for Woolf Joel. Naturally he had less like the popular idea of a not the money to pay, so he was promptly discounted with a money-lender and in due course the matter came to the cars of Solly Joel.

No emotion

like countenance. He must into the hands of two gamhate those interviews, but it is was hopeless and I knew I
have been a perfect gambler. blers was bad enough, but that
always impossible to refuse, so should be glad when it was The other person concerned one of them should be the man

with him did so at his own stated a fact, and then the risk; he was a very good card warder took him away.

Inted to provoke an outburst arouse my sympathy, or was divorce. from the prisoner; but it never the whole thing pure invencame. If anyone was roused tion? unemotional and unperturbed Palestine. as when he left it.

As I was leaving the court As was to be expected, the I received a message that my

He looked precisely as he had happened.

CHAPTER TEN

Doyle had been a friend of The case for the defence was

The trial took place at the Doyle became acquainted Central Criminal Court and with Solly Joel, the millionaire came into court as the prisoners were placed in many of Joel's horses - and dock. Everybody seemed to be

He was certainly the most He was a constant visitor at remarkable figure I have ever Joel's home, was a guest seen in any dock. He seemed feeling or emotion.

other distinguished person. He During the first World War reminded me instinctively of ing companion for his son,

C. F. Gill, K.C., conducted the prosecution, and he gave full dramatic force to the somewhat sordid story. Ho painted a picture of the young flying officer, badly injured in with the appeal to longthe war, coming home to find himself the victim of two

From the outset it was fairly obvious that the result was almost a foregone conclusion. The only possible interest in the case would lie in the crossexamination of The Gambler

Old school

Gill was a prosecutor of the gether a few nights later, and old school.. The moderation and restraint which marks the prosecuting counsel of today were unknown to him. An ex-At dinner Doyle pointed out tremely able cross-examiner, various well-known personali- he was accustomed to uso ties in the room and finally every artifice to obtain a con-

t was more than curious to Doyle described him as a see if he would be able to goad well-known bookmaker and a my client into some display of particularly interesting com- feeling-of anger or fear; but the he was completely unsuccess-

> While The Gambler was the witness-box his demeanour remained precisely the same ats when standing in the dock. He was perfectly calm and perfectly courteous; his indication of being affected by Gill's taunts was merely that some of his answers showed a

the proachable, and he was quite try an offending pointeman, and secretary. Sixteen years later His demeanour was irrecolleagues thought he was busy

ed they be increased and the young Joel to his flat; certain-By midnight ly he had suggested a game on his blotting-pad. Woolf Joel had lost between of cards—that was how he £3,000 and £4,000. lived—but to suggest that Doyle complained loudly there was anything dishonest that he, too, had been a loser in the play was utterly ridicu-

To my intense surprise he Danny Maher, the American brought to me and it did not said he was going to appeal, nchieving outstanding success interest or unusual feature. It brought on at once. I told him peal would be utterly hopeless, and was at some pains to

> had finished. "Perhaps," he said, "you or distress. would be interested to know why I am appealing.

He listened politely until

point out my reasons.

fighting the Turks in Palestine. He has no idea that I am this trouble. "If he got to hear of it, it might be awkward for him with his brother officers. That

His face was the colour of is why I am appealing, and the appeal has got to succeed." If, even then, he had dis-

ERBY is the town most

Midlands and the North to

showed in the Great Exhi-

bition of 1851 so that they

may be included in the dis-

play of souvenirs at the

Festival of Britain next

year, for it was in a Derby

office that the famous blot-

ting-pad sketch of Crystal

Palace, the home of the

The Exhibition was a land-

mark in British social and in-

dustrial history, and the Victoria

presented to Queen Victoria.

taking notes of the proceedings.

and Albert Museum authorities

Exhibition, was made.

established firms in

search their treasures

items

intimately concerned

which

lous. There was no need for played the slightest feeling, I could have understood him. Anybody who played cards But he did not; he merely

I do not think I have ever father was furious. That his client was anxious to see me not find one, However much I look. before he was taken away. I worried, I felt that the case

I almost refused. I did not it achieved. want to be burdened with any more sentimental stories, but in the end I consented and saw him in a room beneath the

utterly unmoved.

to see him. "I am afraid this case has worried you," he said. "I beg

has been shot down in feeling. Palestine and killed. It is quite immaterial now what happens in my appeal." The appeal failed completely:

as I knew it would; and once more The Gambler showed no sign either of disappointment I never saw him again, but I

have often wondered whether "I have a son who is now his face remained equally unperturbable at the moment bottle is discovered in a 16-yearwhen the Prison Governor old's drawer, it is "Agnes, look

> TOMORROW: Royal Mail Steam Packet Accounts

and Paxton set out for London.

He was lucky to have as travel-

Chesterfield. Robert knew Pax-

ton as his father's great friend

The son of a Derby doctor, Sir

Charles Fox-like Paxton he

design being accepted.

HAVE just had a good laugh at Love and pect that, if we could find a

to anger, it was Gill himself, But I made some inquiries nationalise the Michael Denisons into his clothes and rooted to and when The Gambler went and found it was quite true (she is, of course, known to the spot where he stands. back into the dock he was as that he had a son fighting in theatre and film fans as Dulcie today, but for some who are I was younger in those days, Gray). They have more than ten young and shy it will always be-But the facts were too strong and perhaps a trifle senti- years of real marriage to their much the same. Marriage is for him. The judge summed mental, but, whatever the rea- credit and in the play "The seldom what you expect. up severely. And the jury son, the case began to worry Fourposter," which I saw at Whether we like it or not, we convicted both prisoners. They me. He had appeared so con- London's Ambassadors Theatre. were sentenced to long terms fident that his appeal would were sentenced to long terms succeed and perhaps I had of imprisonment.

As I was leaving the court missed some point which would as I would the court missed some point which would recommend to ourselves from the married the idea socially any more than the court missed some point which would recommend to ourselves from the married the idea socially any more than the court missed some point which would recommend the court missed some point which were considered to the court missed some point which were considered to the court missed some point which were considered to the court miss turn the scale; but I could viewpoint; and very funny we we accept other items of less:

> selves all the time, of course, but there is a moment of "that's us!" for almost anyone.

As I went into the Appeal the play take you through a After usher gave me a message night to wistful Darby and Joan Cnoe more the prisoner had finish. Is it a happy marriage? asked me to see him. This time Yes; but not by some miracle is of a nag.

The lifebelt

ONLY through all the alter-He was exactly the same. He U nating selfishness, irritashowed no sign of anxiety or tion, misunderstanding, and emotion of any kind; he was downright ugly moments of real living does it emerge trium-He thanked me for coming phant. Humour, it would seem, is love's lifebelt.

Among other things every you not to worry any more. mother recognises with an in-This morning the Governor of ward smile are the remarkably the prison told me that my son fluctuating waves of paternal

> When he is baffied by youthful behaviour father becomes a partner. "We must speak to the it belongs in the medicine chest children, dear . . ." (meaning " You must tell them what I think"). When it is a question of prizes won or scholarships, papa boasts "What do you think MY boy has done ...?

Or if, as in the play, a gin told him that his son was dead. What I found in YOUR son's room!"

> The beginning of this marringe gets off on what Freud would undoubtedly say was the beautifully wrong foot.

Darley Dale, Derby.

ling" design for "the great in- viously, and the Exhibition was

dustrial building to be erected a golden opportunity to extend

rough design were drawn up, six million visitors.

Stephenson, railway pioneer, of jewels from India.

IRIS ASHLEY Here is the shy little Edwardian bride, all in white,

alone for the first time with her - Marriage; and I sus- husband and a fourposter! Clearly she would like either Why had he told me that bit more laughter in the have a dashing cavalier to.

The cross-examination was story? Had he thought it would route there would be less The cross-examination was story? Had be industrict would be less sweep her off her feet. Actually, long and skilful, well calcu- be a good move to try and mutter, there would be less sweep her off her feet. Actually, terrifled of doing or saying the It might be a good idea to wrong thing, appears to be sewn-

In theory it is not like that

However, it is necessary to meet. Not everybody can see them- up with this weakness on

To many a woman the discovery of unfaithfulness is The End-no matter how much sheherself was a contributory

After about 12 years of marriage our Agnes, while most engaging in appearance, hasundoubted'y become something:

Suddenly Michael tells her heloves another woman; someone who is interested in the book he is writing, who is willing to share him with his work. That stops her prating voice, and turns her pale.

No tears

MICHAEL (who would really. IVA rather go on loving his wife if only she'd let him) is anxious. "Are you going to faint?" he asks.

"Certainly not," he is told. "I. didn't faint when the children had mumps or measles, did 1? "This" she says, setting her chin, "... is so ordinary . . .

of marriage. . . . No tears, no scene, no clinging She thought of all the things.

any woman would think ofabout the Other Woman. She also considered the prospect of life without Michael and didn't. Tike it much. So in simple words, she shut up . . . and

Would the Divorce Court have been so much better, do youthink, and maybe another husband and the same thing all. over again?

Somewhere I read that a man says: "Twenty years ago, when I was in my prime . . ." and a woman says: "Twenty yearsago? Why, I was in my pram!" There you have one of the later marriage hurdles. Men pursue women; women pursue youth, Any husband who will keep on telling his wife how. young she looks may be a hero, prosperity to the travel agency but he'll reap rich rewards. If firm of Thomas Cook. He had he doesn't she is apt to go out started his pioneer work of rail- and make a fool of herself tryway excursions ten years pre- ing to prove it.

Two people

in Metropolis." A few days it. He had a large share in arlater plans from the blotting-pad ranging for the transport of its GNES, at 43, was all for Beginning Life Again. She is saved from this rather ex-Derbyshire's beautiful marble hausting project because Michael ling companion Robert Stephen- was displayed with coal from son, son of the great George Wales, gold from California, and is belatedly understanding. He he intends, it is true, but deeply. At the conclusion of the Ex- and sincerely she laughs at him, and supporter, and being one of hibition, the highest award of and through him at herself.

the most influential members of the Council's gold medal went Was it a happy marriage? the Exhibition's building com- to Paxton and Fox, as well as to Well, it was the story of twomittee, was at once a powerful the Derby firm of S. Reed and people who loved each other and ally, which resulted in Paxton's Company, for a "now power- learned how to live together. loom for weaving fringes with- The first part is easy enough: out shuttles," and to Sir Joseph that last bit is where we seem-Whitworth, the inventor of to need lessons from

the 70 to 80-bladed knife which tion closed-was the contractor a Sheffield firm has offered from who had the task of interpretof Exhibition pieces they are and glass structure of the Crystal



- Mad dogs and Englishmen!

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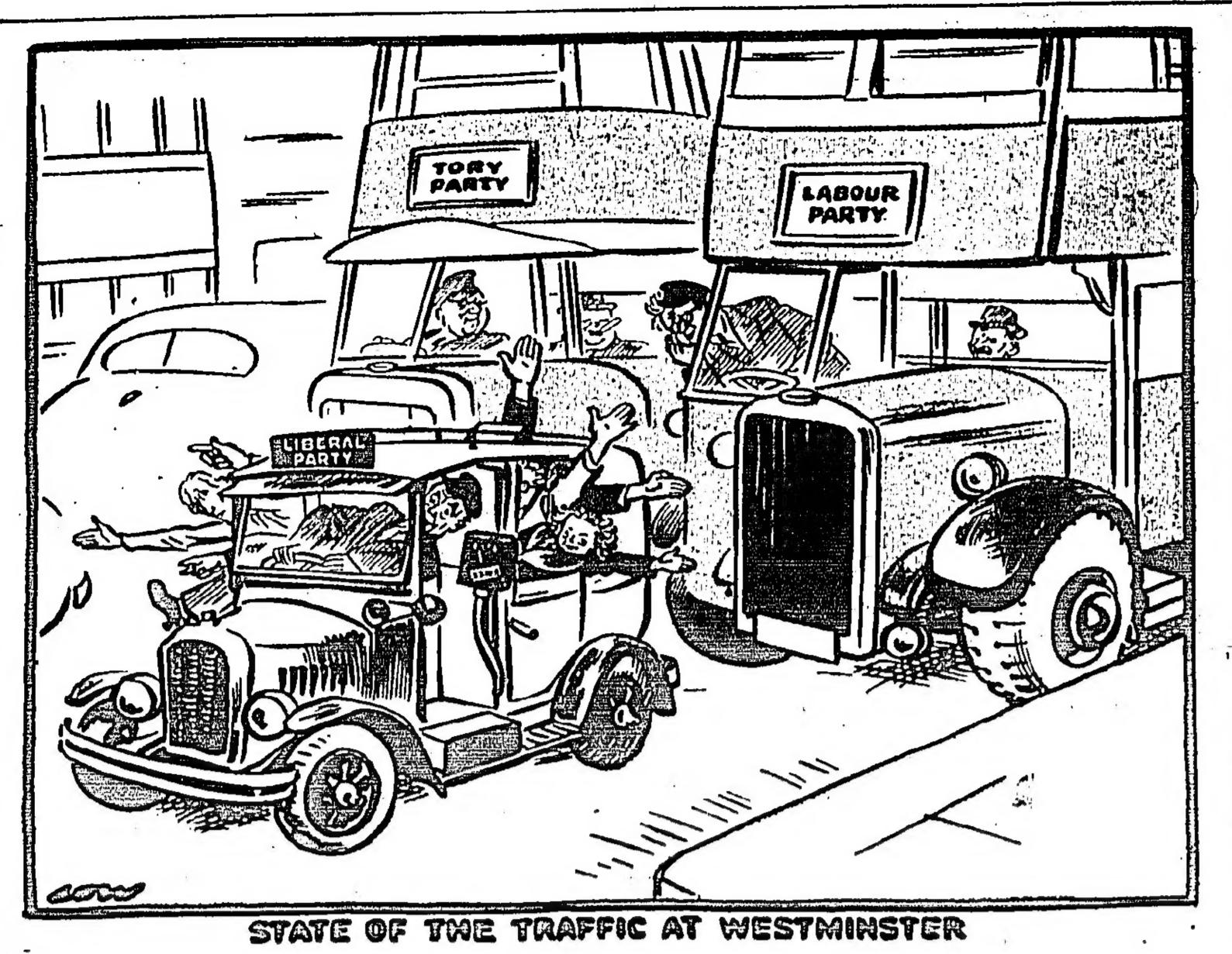
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its original Great Exhibition ting Paxton's "doodling"









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Robert Waithman

WASHINGTON. ing into the face of a tion of more and more goods. great danger: the danger of inflation.

war began.

And in the United States, as in Britain, a long, expensive rearmament programme, wasteful and unwanted, forced on the world by the men in the Kremlin, is just beginning.

The plans of the United States Government to meet and overcome this peril of inflation are now emerging. They are revealed to be based on a new idea: an idea that had not been thought up ten years ago, when the last big rearmament drive was moving into high gear,

THE idea in its simplest form is that the United States this allocation of scarce materials, some increased taxation will be needed.

But they will be designed, not with the aim of restricting and

sharing out the goods on which HE United States, like the people will be able to spend their money, but with the idea Britain, is now look of assisting the speedy produc-

It is the wonderful American experience of the last ten years that has inspired this new think-Prices here have risen ing. The discovery of these feroclously since the Korean ten years has been that America had never previously known its own strength.

Any economist would have been derided if he had said before the war that, in the five years from 1930 to 1944, the total annual output of the United. States would be inerensed by 75 percent. But that is what happened: and in considerable measure the war was won because it happened.



AS the war was ending most H of the high officials on the economic side in Washington thought that hard times would come as soon as the shooting stopped. One of the Government's men here, reminiscing in ime can produce itself out of private the other day, said: Some controls, some First we were afraid of inflation. Then we were afraid of deflation. Then we didn't know what we were afraid of, but we thought there would be a recession. And still nothing bad has happened."

> The national income, which the Department of Commerce calculates on the basis of pretty nearly everyone's carnings, had bean 72,5 thousand million dolin 1939. It was 183.8 thousand million dollars in 1944, the last full year of war. The decline in the next two years was a fraction of what had been expected, and in 1947 the national income leaped up to 201.7 thousand million dollars. Last year it was 216.8 thousand million dollars.

> Now the big rearmament drive is beginning—the era of what people in Washington call the Grey Mobilisation: the twilight

Its dangers to the economic

During the first nine months in the unions and voluntarily offer them wage increases for Simultaneously with these which no demand had been

lan to abdicate and hand over Much of this is because labour to an all-party administration, is getting scarcer. In October It is not even now clear how unemployment in the United States was down to 1,940,000lowest for two years.



How is the pressure to be re-There has been one quite stiff and there are stiffer taxes to come. Some scarce materials are being allocated, and some "luxury" building is being

But the Government's present effort is to avoid the "tough" controls-rationing. price-ceilings, wage stabilisation formulas. The Government is putting its principul faith in the capacity of the United States to produce and produce and produce-enough for the war machine and the peace machine at home, enough cause the armistice between mons were convinced and the On receiving the news of for the free nations abroad the Axis and France was fact that all further Parliamen- Darlan's assassination Gen. which need American help,



THE trade unions have joined fesson that nothing is so certain to bring bigger wages as bigger production.

With the call go warnings. must have to be happy." Without the right public response the discipling and energy, producetion will do the Job. So the Government believes.

And if the Government turbs out to be right, if the American idea whate it will change a 180



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Nov. 13. flew from Gibraltar Algiers to take the responsibility for the bargain which Clark had just with Darlan and assume direct control. The commanders officials on the spot were unanimous that Darlan was the only Frenchman who North-West rally Africa to the Allies.

Giraud, whose power to command French allegiance was already exposed as a myth, had offered to work with Darlan when he heard of the German invasion of Unoccupied France, I too have encountered the deep Darlan's authority was proved by the obedience to his "Cease fire" orders at Oran, in Morocco, and throughout Algeria. A final and formal agreement was therefore signed between Darlan and Eisenhower on the same

In London I thought that Eisenhower's action was overwhelmingly justified on military grounds. On Nov. 14 I sent him the following message: "Any- statment, which he had cabled thing for the battle, but the me: politics will have to be sorted out later on."

Disquiet

As the facts of the Darlan agreement became known they caused widespread disquiet at I was conscious of the rising tide of opinion around I was grieved to find the success of our immense operation, and the victory of Alamein, overshadowed in the minds of many of my best friends by what seemed to them a base and squalid deal with one of our most bitter enemies. I considered their attitude unreasonable and not sufficiently considerate of the severitles of the struggle and the lives of the troops.

sharper I grew resentful, and also comewhat contemptuous of their sense of proportion; but I understood what was troubling them and felt it myself. The reaction in the United States was not so violent as in England. but many were agog. I did not think that President Roosevelt was sufficiently impressed with the surge of feeling, and cortainly not of British feeling.

Deep currents

Former Naval Person to President Roosevelt 17 Nov., 42 I ought to let you know what very deep currents of feeling are stirred by the arrangement with Darian. The more I reflect upon it the more convinced. I become that it President to Prime Minister. can only be a temporary exthe street of battle. We must not overlook the serious polltical tojury, which may be done to our cause; not only in France Countaithroughout Europe, by the feeling that we are ready to make turns wath 'the local Quislings.

yesterday that French sailors were sent to their death against your line of battle off Casablanca, and now, for the sake of power and office, Darlan plays the turncoat.

permanent arrangement with Darlan or the formation of a Darian Government in French For example, I sent word to North Africa would not be by the great understood masses of ordinary people, whose simple loyalties are our strength...

The President replied:

18 Nov., 42. currents of feeling about Darlan. I felt I should act fast, so I have just given out a statement at my Press Conference which I hope you will like, and I trust it will be accepted at face value.

France's future

was relieved by his public

I have accepted General Eisen-

hower's political arrangements made for the time being in Northern and Western Africa. I thoroughly understand and approve the feeling in the United States and Great Britain and among all the other United Nations that in view of the history of the past two years no permanent errangement should be made with Admiral Darlan. People in the United Nations likewise would never understand the recognition of a reconstitution of the Vichy Government in France or in any French territory. We are opposed to Frenchmen who support Hitler and the Axis.

As their criticisms became No one in our Army has any authority to discuss the future Government of France and the French Empire, The future French Government will be established, not by any individual in Metropolitan France or overseas, but by the French people themselves after they have been set free by the victory of the United Nations. The present arrangement in North and West Africa is only a temporary expedient justified colely by the stress of battle....

Old proverb

The President kept me bouch with his own mood.

pedient, justifiable solely by I told the Press yesterday in confldence an old Orthodox Church proverb used in the Balkans 'that' appears applicable to our present Darlando Gaullo problem: "My childrep, ot is permitted you in time of grave danger to walk with the dowll until you have crossed the bridge."

Britisher and one American Darlan's emissaries, brough to whom would be given nu- over French West Africa, with thority not to administer civil the great base of Dakar, to the functions but to hold a veto Allies. power over French civil administrators, and to direct them in rare instances to follow out certain policies.

Winston Churchill

Eisenhower that all political prisoners in North and West Africa must be released. Darlan fails to carry out this directive, Eisenhower must at for?" they asked. Many of those once exercise his authority as with whom I was in closest Supreme Commander and mental and moral harmony take independent action in were in extreme distress. the matter.

All these emotions

pression to this mood. Certainly

there was a real and vivid case

not be stated nor the arguments

Secret session

While in my own mind, eight-

duty to support Gen. Eisen-

Deterioration

deployed in public.

Darlan had been smitten by the President's reference to a "temporary expedient," and was beginning to feel his growing isolation. At this time he wrote to Gen. Clark:

Monsieur de General.

Information from various sources tends to substantiate the view that I am "only a lemon which the Americans will drop after they have squeezed it dry."

In the line of conduct which I hower and to save the lives of have adopted out of pure the soldiers committed to the French patriotic feeling, in enterprise. I was acutely sonspite of the serious disad- sitive to the opposite argument, vantages which it entails for and understood, if only to overme, at the moment when it ride, the discarded alternative was embremely easy for me to conviction. let events take their course without my intervention, my own personal position does not come into consideration.

I acted only because the Ameri- in Secret Session of the House dawn on Dec. 28, can Government has solemnly of Commons. The speech which undertaken to restore the in- I then made was conceived with pegrity of French sovereignty the sole purpose of changing the as it existed in 1939, and be- prevailing opinion. The Comhas solemnly protested.

I did not not through pride, ambition, or calculation, but because the position which occupied in my country made it my duty to act.

sovereignty is an accomplish- power and recognition among ed fact-and I hope that it the recent adherents to the will be in the least possible Allied cause, Darlan, Nogues,

Africa and held the key of ministration in North Africa in Citraud. power. On Nov. 22 the so- opposition to Vichy. The patch-Darling has an odlous record. It is regard to North Africa and were signed, setting up pro- Darling was at the head of civil plossibly additioned future visioned machinery for ad- affedra and Christic was in comthink you end I mispetering the region Two mand of the Francia street

On Dec. 19 the first emissary of de Gaulle, Gen. Francois time between either a dawn or a d'Astier de la Vigerie, arrived darkness. unofficially in Algiers to explore the ground on behalf of his life of America are plain to all. leader. He was the brother of This is a time when huge profits Henri, who had played a lead- are being made by the masters ing part in the vising in the of industry and high and still town of Algiers on Nov. 8, and higher wages are being dewho was now implicated in the manded by the men. But passion ran high in Eng-Royalist conspiracy which aimland about the Darlan deal. It ed at bringing the Comte de of this year 1,000,000 workers affected poignantly some of my Paris to power. The practical were given wage increases. So friends who had been most result of Gen. d'Astier de la high have profits been and so affronted by Munich, with whose Vigerie's visit was to stimulate far have prices risen that the impulses I had moved at crucial the Gaullist opposition to Dar- spectacle of employers who call moments before the war. "Is this then what we are fighting

talks the Monarchist elements made is now becoming commonin Algiers decided to press Darfanned by the de Gaulle Commuch support they had. mittee and organisation in our midst. The Press gave full ex-

Shot down

On the afternoon of Dec. 24 to be made and to be met. Not Darlan drove down from his TOUT wage increases, the proonly Parliament but the nation villa to his offices in the Palais D fits made out of speculation, found it hard to swallow. "De d'Ete. At the door of his bureau the rapid upward course of com-Gaulle banned; Darlam uplified." he was shot down by a young modity prices, the slower but not At the came time the facts could man of twenty named Bonnier dess ominous climb of wholede la Chapelle. The Admiral sale prices-all these are pressdied within the hour on the ing the nation towards inflation. operating table of a near-by hospital. The youthful assassin sisted? There are controls now had, according to some stories, on instalment buying-everyone been connected with Henri is required to make bigger d'Astler, and under much per-down-payments on houses and ly or wrongly. I never had the slightest doubt that it was my sussion had worked himself in- pay off the balance in less time. to an exalted state of mind as the saviour of France from increase in the income-tax rate, wicked leadership.

Apart from a small circle of personal friends grouped round stopped. d'Astier, there was no open suppont in Adgiers for his act. He On Dec. 10, a month after the was tried by court-martial unlanding, the mounting pressure der Giraud's orders, and, much in the circles of which I was to his surprise, was executed by conscious led me to seek refuge a firing squad shortly after

broken by the total occupation tary opposition stopped after the Eisenhower hurned back from enough to keep shortages at of Metropolitan France, Secret Session quenched the the Tunisian front. In the cir- arms' length and insure and exagainst which the Marshal hostile Press and reassured the cumstances the only thing to do tend the areas of plenty. was to mominate Giraud to fill the yncant place. We could not run the risk of divil disorder behind the front, and indirect though decisive pressure was Political affairs in North exerted by the American au-Adrica deteriorated rapidly dur- thorities to achieve the appoint- I the movement. Most of ing the last days of 1942. Not ment of Girand to supreme them have now learned the only was there o desperate though transitory political When the integrity of France's strugglo against Giraud for power in North Africa.

The path was cleared for the Bolsson, and others, but also ac- French forces now rallied in There must also be IDr Ahn to return to private life and tive discontent among those men North and North-West Africa Valentino, the Ecotionald Stabilwho had helped the Allied to unite with the Free French lser is saying) "economy in nonto end my days, in the course landing on Nov. 8, and among Movement round de Gaulle, and essentials," a readinoss in the or which a minus in the small but active group comprising all Frenchmen American people, in the interest which was ardent for de Gaulle. throughout the world outside of peace and stability, to "reduce German control. On learning a little our concept of what we of Darlen's tate de Gaulle made In addition there was grow- the first approach. He was about ing support for a movement to to scave for Washington for a The Admiral held on only elaiment to the Crown of the President when the new idea will not work, and the control held on only elaiment to the Crown of the President when the news restrictions and controls every the felt that for the Frencel, at this time living because he felt that for the Frence], at this time living reached London. He at opper one wants to have to the moment he was indispensable to quietly in Tangler, or the head drafted and dispetched through necessary. But if there is selfthe Allied Command in North of a provisional war-time ad- Allied channels a message to

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An almost completely overhauled Hongkong XI retained the last shred of the Colony's soccer reputation with a magnificent show against the visiting Swedish Djurgardens team yesterday.

The Swedes were forced to fight every inch of the way for their 4-2 victory, and although they were unlucky on several occasions, particularly when three certain winners hit the goalposts, it was largely the determined and gallant resistance put up by the local boys that kept the score down.

Shaken by a first minute goal, scored by Jeppson who bustled the ball into the net between two hesitating defenders, Hongkong were outplayed in the first 30 minutes of the game, conceding only two goals thanks largely due to the good work put up by Lai Wai at left back, Soong Ling-sing at centre-half and Kwok Ying-kee at right-half. Then came a head-on collision between Soong Ling-sing and Cederborg and both left the field with cuts on the eye.

filled by Jonson, slightly running with the ball. weakening the forward line.

Hongkong's hitherto lethargic across the goalmouth.

beautiful feeding passes.

NEW LIFE SEEPS IN

New life gradually seeped into the Hongkong XI, and, alded by the roaring cheers of the 5,000 or so spectators, they began to put up the fastest pace yet seen in this series.

Three goals came during the last fifteen minutes of the first half, one for the Swedes and two for Hongkong, and at the interval, the score was 3-2 in favour of the visitors.

Week-End Teams

The following are Club teams for the Hongkong defence, and

CRICKET CLUB DE RECREIO

over the week-end:

1st XI against Craigengower Cricket Club at King's Park on Saturday, December 9, commencing E.L. Gosano (Capt), G. N. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, A. M. Prata, A.P. Pereira, Jr. A.P. Ricci Pereira, H.L. Ozorio, N.A. Bel-

trao, P.M.N. da Silva, Jr. D.E. Almada Remedios, and M.A. Almada Remedios. 2nd XI against H.M. Dockyard nt King's Park on Sunday, December 10, at 1 p.m. W.O. (Captain), A.C. Jouning, A.C. Jevona A.C. Harze, A.C. Kehoe, Fit Lt Leigh-Bennett, A.C.

Thompson, A.C. Roberts, A.C. West, Cpl Hurst and A.C. Thomas. Reserves: A.C. Alipini and F/-1st XI against Royal Navy at King's Park on Saturday, December 9, commencing 1.45 p.m. R.E. Lee (Captain), P.V. Dodge, W.M. Davidson, A. Zimmern, S.V. Git-ting, A. T. Lee, J. Leriou, R. A.

J.V. Sellors, E.C. Fincher, K.E. Greene. Umpire: O. Logan. Scorer: J.P. 2nd XI against Royal Navy at C.C.C. on Saturday, December (commencing 1.45 p.m. A.P. Weir (Captain), C.Y. Stapleton, E.A. Lee, A.J. Catley, V.C. Bond, E. Randall, A.L. Ricketts, E.A. Britv C. Seymour. C.P. Smith, C.S. Ramage, Reserve: R. Thompson.

SOCCER HRFO

1st XI against Royal Navy on the Club ground at Happy Valley on Sunday, December 10, kick-off 4 p.m. A. MacKenzie, E. Smith, R. Barker, A. Mullen, K. Forrow, Devlin, A. Smith, A. MacDonald, Manager, E. Fowler. M. McLaughlin and 2nd XI against K.M.B. at Boundary Street on Saturday, December 9, kick-off 2 p.m. K.A. Catton, M. MacDonald, I.M. Urqu-

> HOCKEY ARGONAUTS

Strange, E. Grey, J. Sheridan, J.

Boyer, J. Daniels and Van Luylen.

Reserves: Beattle, Hart and Bar-

Locke, J. Murie,

"A" team against Police "A" at ham and Crowe-must be added Boundary Street on Sunday, December 10, at 11 a.m. S/Sgt Tribe, L. Kaxier, Jaggeet Singh, G.J. Sequeira, Bhagat Singh, G. Wal-ker, U.S. Dillen, P. Bull, F.X. Pinto, Mohinda Singh and B. Roserves: R. C. Reed and Glen-

Badminton Committee Meeting

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Badminton Association will be held at the South China Morning Post Building, Top Floor, on Friday, December 8, at 5.30

"B" DIVISION GAME

Chung Wah beat Bhailanders 7-2 between! Who would be an in the 'B' Division last night.

C.F. Chiu and R.Y. Two (Chung Wah) beat Bill Gills and B. Saul ocrtain of is that at least three is beat Paul Wong and Rill. Church Church Bection chubs will get a street.

Forsberg went to the inside-left position and the left wing berth of the Swedish side was

substitution of Wooton for left, Chu Wing-keung sent in goals for and three against. Soong, was the turning point for a hard shoulder high shot

> Running forward, Kwok 3-1, with a perfect knee-high pace for the whole period of shot to the edge of the goal- play. mouth from a 20-yard range.

back Petterson was pulled up should be strongly advocated. for hands, a rather doubtful offence, while stopping a cross ground centre from Lee Tai-

er across. Tong Wong ran up ing up of new talent. to receive it, but appeared to be tripped and the ball rolled to goalkeeper's outstretched hands.

AS MUCH

The second half saw Hongkong having as much of the exchanges as the Swedes, with both sides escaping near goals. Kwok Ying-kee, Lai Wai and Wooton were the mainstay cricket, soccer and hockey matches tall blonde Ivegren that of the Swedish.

> Ten minutes after the resumption, Forsberg added Djurgardens' fourth and last goal. Receiving a forward pass from right wing Petterson, he worked his way to a range of 20 yards on the right, and drove a hard keung, Lee Tai-fai.

that means money.

It is a long while since so

many Northern Section clubs

have reached so late a stage in

the competition. In addition to

those through-York, Tranmere,

Mansfield, Southport, Carlisle,

pools, Oldham, Bradford, Wrex-

Gateshead and Stockport, who

were excused until the third

round. Fourteen representatives

out of 24 clubs is a high per-

contage for the "Cinderella"

Forest, Brighton, Ipswich, Nor-

wich, Aldershot, Bournemouth,

clubs can be playing at home if

Rovers get through while Ply-

mouth, after having made the

long trek to Gainsborough in

the last round, now have to

journey to Orowe, with a League visit to Norwich sandwiched in

Hartle-

Rochdale, Rotherham,

York City.

killers."

Section.

Northampton

tol Rovers.

The Djurgardens thus ended Taking the kick just out- goals for and five against as On the Hongkong side, the side the penalty box on the compared to the Halsinborgs 14

MORE NEW FACES WANTED

Hongkong selded seven new Fearless in tackling, meeting Ying-kee headed the ball into players in this game, and althe Swedes on their vantage the net, catching the goal- though each showed one weakground of weight, he worked keeper by surprise. In the 35th mess or another, they fully like a Trojan and sent the minute, inside-right Anderson, Justified their selection with forwards repeatedly away with increased his team's lead to their ability to last the cracking

In a series like this, the inclusion of new players in the Just before the interval right second and third matches

To play one man in all the three matches, no matter how good he may be, is undoubtedly Jeff Littlewood, and Stan Clayton. too much a physical strain for Chu Wing-keung again took such a player and does nothing the kick, and shot a fast ground- to give a stimulus to the build-

The forward line remains ever thought of. Xavier who ran in and slammed Hongkong's main soccer weaka hard ground shot past the ness. In Lee Tai-fai and Ho have never yet been found.

THE TEAMS

The teams were:-Djurgardens: Kjel Cronqvist; Petterson, A. Blomqvist: H. Anderson, B. Ivergren, S. Anderson; H. Petterson, L. Anderson, H. Jeppson, N. Cederborg, L. Forsberg, (Jonson).

Santos; Xavier, (Wooton), Jones, Tong Wong, Chu Wing-

'CINDERELLA'

ARCHIE QUICK

places in the Third Round proper for the FA Cup competition. These

places mean a lot to the struggling, financially-embarrassed Third Divi-

sion and Non-League clubs, for it gives them the right to go into the hat

on Monday, December 11, with the 1st and 2nd Division aristocrats. And

Auckland after gallant and prolonged struggles against professional Aldershot and

The scene is now set for the final desperate scrambles for seventeen

The last of the amateurs disappeared with the defeats of Bromley and Bishop

Football League May

Competition

DESPERATE

John Macadam's Column

On international match days anything can happen and it didn't appear odd that we should share a couple of smoked trout, not to mention a plate of spaghetti, with jockey Tommy Gosling, fellow jockeys Snowy Fawdon,

They were all going to watch that vastly entertaining England-Yugoslavia draw at - Highbury in company with Alex James, Jimmy Logie, Bert Barlow, Archie Macaulay, and all the footballers and football managers

Ying-fun there are two win- leaves almost immediately for a cher's, but he got the cheers of gers, but an inside trio who diet-free holiday in Jamaica in the crowd, who admire will combine with each other the wake of Harry Carr and courage....the kind of courage Charlie Smirke (Gordon is off the Gostings have got and the to St Moritz as usual) and there kind of courage the Yugoslavian Lionel Densham who, although England team have not got. he is not getting himself thrown Everything they needed for a off horses any more is still a smashing, prestige-restoring win considerable figure in West was there-a storming first five Indian Jockey Club circles.

You remember Densham? He is the planter who taught him-Hongkong: Chu Chee-sing; Y. self to ride because it was the S. Chang, Lai Wai; Kwok only way to get around his Ying-kee, Soong Ling-sing, plantation and got himself there are the state of the st involved in a trip home and a ride in the Grand National on his own animal, Field Master.

SCRAMBLES

Begetter of the feast, Gosling, | He didn't get as far as Behe will find no other than footballers have got, and the

> minutes staged by Mannion and Hancocks and a competent middle-of-the-field display by Compton.

The closely patterned Yugoslav produce goals, and there is little question that the England side should have clinched the result in the first twenty minutes.

. THE MASTERS

They were the masters until halfway through the first half for all the beautifully contrived play of the Yugoslavs, but bad luck and just as bad finishing kept them from getting the pile of goals they should have had. One or two things stood out, though....There was that immaculate footballer. Bobek, the Yugoslav inside left of the Partizan Club, of Belgrade, who decorated Highbury with only his artistry but also his midriff. Bobek's shirt is so short that one more washing and it will be a brassiere.

There was also the impeccable posturing of goalkeeper Beara, the ballet dancer who related every movement to terms of Les Sylphides. Not an awkward movement in a barrow-load as you can clearly see from the above silhouettes of pictures taken during the match.

Taking them all-in-all and by present English League club money standards, this Yugoslav team would be worth the better part of £300,000—which is a great deal more than the England team would be worth on

-(London Express Service)

The line-up for Round Two is fifteen (or 16) clubs from the Third Division South, twelve Northern Section teams, and six (or 7) non-League sides. The "outside" survivors are worthy of mention. Here they are: Hereford, Chelmsford, Nelson, Dartford, Ashington and Rhyl. Of this lot, Chelmsford, Hereford, Ashington and Rhyl have a real chance of getting through to qualify for the roles of "giantthe same showing.

The Football League may soon want to take a better look into the crazy state of the soccer transfer market. They may have to decide that some of the factors which help a player choose his new club are not strictly in accordance with

In the Southern Section, only their own regulations. The League know very well that for several years now there have been exempted until Round Three, strings attached to some of the biggest transfers. Players have gone to clubs who still above water are Newport, have been able to assure the player's security in a congenial and well-paid job quite Exeter, Port Vale, Reading, Notts unconnected with football.

It was from Arsenal manager; agement Committee the power! is and what a lot of luck is at- Football League regulation No. ment of his benefits. tached to it all Both Bristol 67.

which gives the League Man-

Millwall, Bristol City, Plymouth, Tom Whittaker that the sugges- to deal with a player who Gillingham Swindon, and Bris- tion was first heard that even "practically compels his club to Played Rugger With this most common factor in pre- transfer him." The committee What a out-throat business it sembday transfers is contrary to can decide not to approve pay-

There is also Regulation 69, any suggestion of a "slave mata much greater say in his des- station last season, he has just

A Broken Back G. A. Hosking, Navy and

In one way the situation has made the starting discovery Kong over a 5% miles course, improved—there is no longer that he has been playing in covering rough hill and paddy any suggestion of a "slave mar-

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Hongkong's goalie, Chu chee-sing falls full length in a plucky but futile attempt to save a goal by Djurgardens' inside-right L. Anderson, from 20 yards range.—China Mail Photo.

WILLIAMS

Heavy - weight Johnny Williams, back in the limelight as a result of his masterly "left-hand" win over New York's George Kaplan, is to fight another American at Harringay on December 12. The bout will be chief

support to Randolph Turwith the polished Pennsylvanian, Tommy Yarosz. Middleweight champion Turpin has agreed to fight 28-year-

old Yarosz at 12st., though he

himself had asked for a limit of Manager Ray Arcel, who brought Yarosz to England to outpoint Australia's Dave Sands 19 months ago, will again be in charge of the American's pre-

Negotiations for Turpin's first London appearance since he won the British title brought ungrudging American testimony to Randolph's reputation in that country. Yarosz, in fact, is stepplng in where two prominent fellow countrymen declined.

LAMOTTA TOO BUSY

World champion Jake La-Motta said he had other commitments; Rocky Graziano, former world champion, replied bluntly that he would fight any other British middleweight, but would want at loast two "warming up" contests before tackling the "Leamington Flier." World welterweight champion

Ray Robinson, now challenging LaMotta for the world middleweight title, staked a claim for the Turpin fight-but overlooked the economics of the occasion. Harringay with 6,000 scats at up to a guinea each, could not take enough money to pay both

Robinson and Turpin. That particular fight, if ever it happens in this country, will have to be boxed in the open air, or in the 18,000 capacity Earl's Court Johnny Williams's heavyweight opponent at Harringay.... will be one of Joe Louis's exhibition partners—either Joe

Weinberg, of Massachusetts. Jimmy Grippo, American manager of George Kaplan, U.S. heavyweight decisively boaten by Williams at Earl's Court, has made an offer of more than

Chesul, of New Jersey, or Big

£8,000 for Williams's contract. Grippo's bid was made to Ted Broadribb, manager of Williams. Broadribb said: "I have not yet consulted Johnny, but I know what his answer will be and that will be good enough for me. Yet the offer shows the value placed on Williams."

-(London Express Service)

Forces Land Annual Cross

Yesterday afternoon 18 teams England rugby forward, has country championships at Sck

of ten mon each and 30 individual entrants participated in the the Land Forces annual cross-

ket." Nowadays the player has Sent out to the Far East with a time of 27 min. 40 sect. Runner-up was Lt. Fleider of been returned to England with the 14th Field Rogt, R.A. Argyle player?

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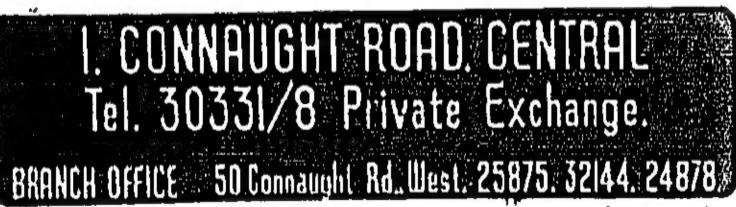
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THE FORWARD LINE IS AGAIN THE PROBLEM FOR INTERPORT

SELECTORS TEAM

'OBSERVER'

In preparation for this season's Interport match with Macao, which will take place at Macao sometime in February, the Hongkong Hockey Association held the first two trials on Sunday.

Altogether a disappointing standard of play was seen in these games, and if Hongkong are to break the deadlock in these Interport matches which have ended in a draw in the last two years, a much greater improvement will have to be shown in the succeeding trials.

The inability of the Police players, who were away in Macao, to take part in the trials and the consequent rearrangement of teams was one cause for the poor show. But the major one seemed to be the bumpy condition of the ground, which did not allow the players to give of their individual best. It is, indeed, a great pity that the standard of a game which commands such a big following of both men and women, and which ranks as one of the few truly amateur sports in the Colony, should greatly suffer from lack of a suitable ground.

this season be the main headache of the Selection Committee.

NOT AT HIS BEST Reed when making his goal- result in goals. scoring runs and the very little work done by the insides give, tions, Willy Reed, voteran of in my opinion, the suggestion many an Interport, is still with- for that although Gardner appears out a peer, and will undoubtedto be an automatic choice for the ly be again asked to lead the da centre-forward position, he will be more useful at inside left. Essentially a goal-scorer, he will then have the extra feeding from his centre-forward, for his scoring attempts. Humphreys was a tireless worker and although lacking a good hit inside the "D" should be tried again at inside right.

position to fill. A centre-forward better performance. The right trials were: who can judiciously distribute half berth is still an open one. the ball to either flank and make Of the four right halves on openings for his insides, in ad- Sunday, A. A. dos Remedios, Jr. dition to being a good first gave the best performance, but timer and an opportunist, is the needs a little more experience chief need of the Hongkong in positional play. A. M. Alve-Interport team. Gerry Gosano or G. Walker are two of the last year showed promise of other players, who deserve developing into one and should try in this position. I think be tried.

Bertie Gosano, who last year angle of his centres, he should

Weiss Karel An Acknowledged covering up. Master Chess

when he beat A. Biriukoff in the sixth round of the tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday night.

He joins, a select group that includes Serge Girlisky, L. Schure, Eugen Taus and ranked Masters who are not com-

The chances of re-qualifica- 10: tion look dim for the other four participants in the tournament

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One point which was again | be the choice for this position | too few on which to base an evident in the trials was the McMullen of the RAF has a opinion. Col Partridge, for exdearth of potential Interport slight advantage in stick-work, ample, had practically nothing forwards, and the abundance of which, however, at occasions better than average defence tends to be unnecessary, holding was the most often plied with players. The choosing of a for- up the whole forward line. One ward line, as in the past, will hand play is his greatest draw-

who distinguished himself in a left hander, he is strong on these trials, it was Brown of Of last year's three Inter- the RAF at left wing. Half an on the right. The reverse is forwards, who were in hour in this position was suffi- probably also the case with action on Sunday, Gardner was clent to satisfy the spectators Ponniah. J. Garcia of Recreio, not at his best, obviously still that here was a natural left feeling the effects of the pre- winger, with fine stickwork equally strong on both feet, vious day's soccer match. The Given a good inside left like but lacks judgment in coming number of times, however, that Gardner, his back-stick centres out of the goalmouth for the he was checked by Nery and from the goal line could always

For the intermediate postteam in the pivotal position. un Stamina-packed Baghat Singh. who also played last year, is good | pa enough to be a repeat selection. There is a slight ten- r dency for him to play out of position, bringing the ball m across to the centre, and a or greater concentration on mark- Hing the right wing, covering the left back and feeding more his L/Cp The centre-forward or the left wing and inside left will L/Opl Gardner, Brown. inside left is perhaps the hardest enable him to give a much Players who book part in the

COOL UNDER PRESSURE On his present form, A. I. played at outside right, was a Nery will have no difficulty is dynamic player but roamed retaining his place at righ away from his position too much back. A pleasing improvement to be an ideal right wing. For in his play was his greater this position, the two strongest coolness under pressure and contenders so far are Major keeping his stick as much a Lambie and McMullen, with possible on the ground. Th Lambie preferred. His two goals left back position will be an (doubtful "sticks") were rasping other problem though not such angle shots, taken just inside the a difficult one. Against a Macad "D" and well up the goal line, team, a fast full-back is need His lighting runs along the ed. So far in League matche touch line and backward centres and in the trials, one player to the edge of the circle are who has shown consistent form always goals in the making, and at his position is young Lione with a little variation in the Xavier. A tendency to give "sticks" is his great handleap, but this can easily be overcome. Last year's Interport left back, CQMS Webb, is also

viow the choice of a goalkeeper is always a hard one. There seems 'to be very little Karel Weiss re-qualified difference among them in stanlocal Chess Master dard, and the times that they are tried during a match are

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The following are Hockey League fixtures for Saturday Sunday, December 9 and

FIRST DIVISION Men's League Saturday, December. 9, at 4 p.m. Except for Ray Daneaberg, who needs a draw from his remaining match, all require 1½ and J.B. Goneslves.

In the only other game played Tuesday, the Colony Champion, Serge Giritsky, beat Ray Daneaberg, A.M. B.P. Guest and Daneaberg.

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> SECOND DIVISION Men's League H.R.U. v Argonaus "B" (post-Dutch v Normads (Sookunpoo) Umpires, G.B. Gurevitch and Mak-2 ground). Umpires, W/O K.G.M. Smith and Sdr/Ldr McWilliams, Ladior League

W/O J.G. Padley and DMS Han-

Sunday, December 18, at 2.30 p.m. Oremains "B" T K.G.V.S. "A" ment, C. Bird, after going unbenten through the direct half of
the tournament, lost to J. W.
Remedies in the sixth round.

[Police—Boundary Street]. Umplies,
Making Singh and U.S. Dillon.
Gremling A. V.R.G.V.S. "I"
(R.G.V.S. No. 1 ground). Umpires, L. Osmund and J. Franco. p w D L Pto

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Victorians v Rentsio (Sockumpoo).

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ARMY WIN

to do in Sunday's trial. J.C. Koh shots, and came out of the testwith flying colours, saving at caps least one certain goal. I have If there was any new player a feeling, however, that being the left side but a little weak has the advantage of being

PROBABLE TEAM

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ort team based on last Sun-	Overseas
ay's trials and holding good	Pandas
ntil the next trials:	Americans
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SOFTBALL

Full week-end Softball League programme with umprice and scorers is:

SATURDAY Midget League

10.30 a.m. St. Joseph's (Umpire George Pan). 12.00 noon Blackhawks (Umpire George Pan).

Men's Junior League

2.00 p.m. Aces v Griffins Falcons v Mustangs (Umpire Ren Barretto; Scorer Irene Botelho). 3.30 p.m. Rexes v Spartans (Umpire Gerry Pomeroy; Scorer Roberto Nunes).

Ladies League p.m. White Fangs Wahoos

SUNDAY

9.30 a.m. Pandas v Reds (Don Robbins, George Pan, Ren Barretto; F. Barnes). 11.00 n.m. Dodgers v Ameri-

Men's Senior League

(Y. C. Mei, Wally Ma, Ray Tsao; Manuel Nunes). 2.00 p.m. St Teresa's v Mad-

(F. Ewins, Frank Cleary, R McLane; Ren Barretto).

Men's Junior League 12.30 p.m. Wildfires v Dodgers (Umpire Lionel Segulera; Scorer F. Diesta). South China v St. Teresa's (Umpire Vic Pedruco: Scorer Hal Winglee).

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ORIHERECORD

still good for another year, but has to concede young Lionel a slightly greater speed in covering up. Hongkong Has Its Own

tes of the reservation, with the their rookie year.
Braves and Squaws in full tribal. Their present uniform is dress going into a wardance, exactly the same as that of mowing down all opposition their baseball elders, complete weekly in a struggle for the with tomahawk. survival of the fittest.

All this need not prompt Since their success, other still readers to make tracks for safer junior teams have called themterritory south of the border, selves Mohawks, Delawares, etc. for the reserve is confined to and even the women have fol-King's Park, and the war clubs lowed suit with the "Squaws". are softball bats with, the only The day is not far off when scalping weapon firmly sewn the "Papooses" will appear in across the shirt-fronts of the the Midget League. The Wahoos,

(Police-Boundary Street). Umpires, dually or collectively.

The origin of these names can taken into account. Sunday, December 10, at 8.30 a.m. be traced to come form of hero worship, especially from junior gory are the Spartans, Vikings members who declare their and the now defunct Trojans. allegiance by associating them- While commonting on Sporselves with their favourites rowed hames, the former cum-Rovers v H.R.A.A.F. (R.N. No. through the medium of similar bersome Cumbercheros are this

> sports several tribal names of Brooklyn outfit. North American Indians, and The sobriquet was given the this practice really started with inhabitants of Brooklyn in the the Braves, now Senior League days when the populace of that title holders, who broke into famous borough spent their time diamond setivity in the minor detiging trolley cars, and the loop soveral moons, past,

The Injuns are on the war- ing won their junior title two path again as the tattoo of tom- years in succession and annexed toms roll across the sunny was- the Senior League trophy in

players strive to live up to their nameoukes and, in same other cases, a psychological factor is Examples in this latter | cate-

names. 'Dodgers' The current, league, table named after the colourful

morne-seems to have stuck. Of course, fans, in Brooklyn belong AQ a separate type, and The band of purities without their favourites have been call-

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The report of the Ministry of Pensions, states that the national total of pensions being paid for disablement in the last two wars is 1,047,423 and expenditure over the last year was £88,175,000, while Scotland, the largest region in area, has 103,060 pensioners.

North-west and 177,980 in limbless pensioners. London. Of the 2,264

Bronze Age Finds In Cyprus

A Bronze Age sanctuary of three thousand years ago, with an open court and women archaeologists given to the problem. directing a party of eleven Oxford and Cambridge students.

The directors were Miss Joan du Plat Taylor, of the Institute and Miss Seton Williams, Melbourne, Australia, with due regard to present The site is at Myrtou, and was financial stringency and the noticed pieces of pottery and tion." dug for a well.

late Bronze Age, were destroyed ment formerly paid for by the by an earthquake a few Ministry. centuries later, and that the site was reoccupied after an interval of pensioners had not been reof some five hundred years. The altar consisted of local

dressed limestone blocks. Rare cylindrical seals belonging to the late Bronze Age, about 1300 b.c. were found; they are made of stone and are about an inch long. They were used to Expenditure on allowances for mark household and other pro- wives and children of pensionera perty, and each one carried had increased by £3,500,000 a the owner's personal mark. One year since 1946. seal was carved with two deer and a winged disc.

A "DARK AGE"

Finds belonging to the later period of occupation were a quantity of pottery, including some local painted pottery and a few Greek imports, a brooch and an iron spear, all belonging to: the Iron Age and datable from 1000 b.c. to 800 b.c. Some of these are now on their way to this country.

Mycenean people from the Greek mainland had either traded with or occupied the island. There were obvious indications of a lower standard of living in the later period of reoccupation.

The expedition was financed jointly by Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; Sydney University; and the Otago Museum, New Zealand.

Mechanical Listener

licence but whose accepted. opinion it accepts with the Book for 1951.

had men listening to the output | time." of its transmitters to ensure replaced by the "electronic listener."

It is possible by the use of dripping! these robot monitors for BBC engineers to know in London that the programme which is being sent to, say, the Scottish transmitting station at Westerglen, is being radiated by westerglen at the same quality. The Cold as that which it had when it left London. Should inter- A successful attempt to reduce ference or distortion occur after the loss of production caused by the programme has left London, the common cold by issuing an alarm can be made to sound their workers with penicillin in London, or at Westerglen, snuff is reported by Accles and of the staff to the fault.

faulty switching."

The first newsprint made with the help of atomic materials from Chulk River has amount of radio-active ledine was used to make it possible to print is made. So minute, radio are iquito happy about the activity dies in a few days, and results and we are continuing it is suggested that there is no the treatment. I know that it denies to bettermakers of tertainty stope me getting a results and the getting a

There are 144,750 in the and there are another 9.500

The Minister of Pensions, Mi seriously disabled pensioners | Hilary Marquand, discussing the in the North-west, 323 live report at a press conference, referred to the "misleading" title in the Manchester district, of his Ministry. They had tried to develop its health and welfare sides, and its functions were much wider now than the name implied. Last year, for example, they had spent about £2,400,000 on behalf of the National Health

Mr Marquand said that 3,500 seriously disabled pensioners were now taking part in the homecrafts service introduced this year. It was too early to report progress in detail, but there was evidence that pensioners were deriving a good deal of benefit from it. There were many difficulties in the altar, has been discovered in marketing of the goods pro-Cyprus after three months' duced, however, and as the sucexcavation during the sum- cess of the service would demer and autumn by two posal, close attention was being

GENEROUS

The report states that considerations on which polley has been based during the past year of Archaeology, Regent's Park, sympathetic treatment of those really needing help "balanced first discovered last year by need for economy in all Miss du Plat Taylor when she branches of state administra-

stone wall where villagers had Most of the reduction in expenditure of £1,700,000 over the The sanctuary covers about previous year was in the cost of four hundred square yards, medical treatment, and this was Suet explains Evidence was found that the due to free provision under the main buildings, erected in the National Health Service of treat-

> The reduction in the number crease in expenditure, and there had been a virtual increase of a present annual value £6,760,000. For unemployability and lowered standard of occupation, the increases in allowances paid amounted to £700,000.

PRIVATE

Miss du Plat Taylor said in Bn., East Yorkshire Regian interview that the importance ment, recalled at a recent light it shed on a "dark age" in old comrades' reunion that the history of Cyprus, The as a private in "A" Comtemple was built at a time of pany he once took over a great prosperity when the town for a few days and was the "governor."

He told them he was the only private in the British Army to act as Town Major. This was at St Catherine when he was an orderly room clerk. The real Town Major was hurriedly called away for some days and Pte. Henson took

Private Henson also claimed to have fired the first shot in the battalion after they left England in the 1914 war. They were on the Minnewaska bound for France, and Henson was on boat guard. By accident he fired his rifle and the shot went through the upper deck. There has one listener was an inquiry the next day, buys a radio re- but Henson's explanation was

The reunion also heard a deepest respect. He is the troopship story of a soldier BBC Electronic Man. The part who complained they were sick played by him in broadcasting of feeding on dripping. "Dripis revealed in the BBC Year ping." mused a major. "Why, Webb trained on dripping and Until recently the Corporation be swam the Channel in record

"Yes, Sir," said the soldier, that quality was maintained. | "but I thought we were going Now these watchers are being across the Channel in a troopautomatic ship, not that we were going to swim it." The men still got

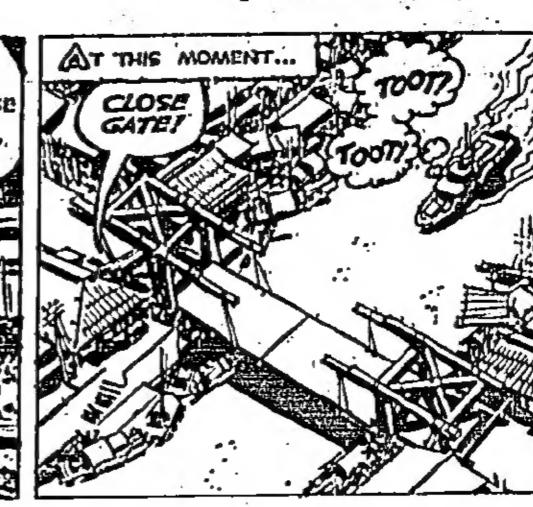
which will draw the attention Pollock, Ltd. of Birmingham. It is claimed that if the workers The robot also spots the mis- who feel a cold coming on draw take if the wrong programme a packet of the snuff from the arrives at a transmitter through | works ambulance room and take it as directed the cold, "just vanishes". The firm emphasize that the snuff-taking will not cure a cold but will only prevent

its developing. The experiment has been in progress nearly two years, and the works medical officer states: been made at Quebec. A minute There is no doubt that this treatment has saved us a great trace the meshing and inter- deal of lost time and our emtwining of substances as news ployees a lot of discomfort. We









By Frank Robbins

· BY · THE · WAY by Beachcomber

Bailey bridge be built across stationary traffic, so that irate citizens, held up in a jam, could climb out of their motionless vehicles and go on their way, clambering along on the top of the cabs, cars, and buses?

Produese: It would be easier to walk along the pavements.

Myself: Doubtless. But very soon traffic will spread over the pavements, and pedestrians will use the roofs of buildings to get from one place to another. Then people will begin to live in the jammed vehicles, until the Government throws them and installs civil servants. By that time pedestrians will be using holes in the ground.

Prodnose: And then?

Myself: Fearful monsters will crowd out of the Thames and than your share of opposition, However, there are times when eat us all up.

out that whatever road they be jammed, Suet said. "Not if you will err in judgment, they went in opposite directions on alternate days." It was adanother road." They said, "But there wouldn't be anything alternative about that, as to days, but only as to roads and responded with the road and larguments. his upper lip and blew down his nose.

Stockings made of arrowroot. meat made of asbestos and undried verdigris, glass made of ground feathers and resinthese are some of the improvements which will be seen at the Willesden Exhibition of Substitute Materials next Tuesday. It will be opened by Sir Edward Turber, who was for many devoted to charts, showing the ments.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the president of Czechoslovakia at the time of signing of the Munich agree-

2. What is neutron?.

3. Are lyrics the words or the music of a song?

4. Did the Germans enter Moscow when they invaded Russia in 1941? .

5. Mindango is an island 'in what group of islands?

6. What is the meaning the phrase "per se?"

(Answers on Page 12)

CARTOON 15. To the post it would be over. (3)



of figures, month by month, for the production of double axles. Without comment

An American millionaire went to Downing Street to offer Mr Attice 26,000,000 for the Six Counties, so that he could hand them over to Mr Costello. He was told he must ask for an ap-

An angry chimpanzee in a British ircus threw its tricycle at a circus threw its tricycle at a Mrs Hamilton.

(News item)



YOUR BHRTHIDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

IF you are born today, you You are honest, sincere and may seem to have more loyal in your close attachments. but if you maintain your ideals you want to be alone. You you will eventually reach weary of continual contact CONT you know enough to that all vehicles should and a receptive intelligence, specific times to rest and relax, asked disgustedly, use a different road for 'each Usually right in your first Otherwise, you are apt to get day of the week, to avoid con- impressions of people and a little irritable. You enjoy abjectly. "My cards were stuck, yourself to be persuaded two fields will offer you an of spades to save my life." used on any given day would against this original opinion or avocation, if not your life pro-

be an alternate day to half the a great asset for success in and can't be pushed. traffic going in one direction on public life. But it can also be going in another direction on tuitions again be your guide.

with considerable care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) pansion in social, domestic or business ventures is ill-advised

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Improve home decoration. Make ficiency as well as beauty.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)years chairman of Turber, Be positive your credit is on a Turber and Turber. A feature sound basis. Be sure of your-

> TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)new friend.

> > CROSSWORD

thives use the sound of hissing

Moulding. (5) To make solfish use of others

ranks as a great (eat, (7)

12 Pan was known to have more
than one. (4)

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the egg. (0)
Could be a black on. (4)
Some cotton on to this kind of
Cance. (4)
Dined in the late evening (3)

What a romp she is. (0)
Would you answer it on the

1 Woll loved character to the

4. Bors of hato to use as a tipsh

a. Ore ad evidently decapitated

b. Divided can't be outstanding or oan it?

a. When you hear this name you naturally think of India. (5)

a. This is urgent ! (7)

is done in the open. (7)
Loer, the reverse surely. (4)
Chadruped of sorts. (8)
Useful limb of a farmer. (8)
is prepared by a boy to
whitpped. (8)
Time (8)

A nominer relation (7)

David. (4) -

Colfers river ? (6)

3. Hall (3)

fession. Since your affections are deep and strong, you can

road chose the day on which to know instinctively whom responding paragraph. Let your South won with the ace. the other half of the traffic was you can trust, let your in- birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - afford to lose two diamonds. Indirections." Suct replied. "Not 22)-Bo politic with your You can adjust yourself to stend of relying completely on a if the road and direction on superiors at the office. Don't change, Caution avoids ac- successful finesse for the queen every other alternate day cor- be pushing. Keep out of cidents if working with ma- lead out his three top clubs in chinery.

permit it just now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)--Conserve your resources. Ex- If you have been postponing today. It won't do itself!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Be considerate of the entire mond from dummy made it purchases for increased ef- family's plans before making a decision. Enjoy social assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - | could have only one heart. Advances in your work can ke made now if you think of the Exhibition will be a stand self when you make commit- things over carefully before making suggestions.

> An open mind on all things is Don't let' pride interiere with the queen, dummy would surely in an advantage, especially the settlement of some problem. when asking a favour. Make a A relative may prove very helpful.

• BARBS

It's embarrassing to give presents nowadays. People can find out the cost from the price control list.

It takes all kinds of people to

The modern girl' makes mother. But a poor good father.

It takes two to make a bargain, but only one gets it.

INTELLIGENCE TEST FRONTIERS by T. O. HARE

Oumption Calieries live arties followed their usus. plan of thoroughly bewildering their public Each signed one picture painted by one of his collegues, and another painted by another one, and each artist contributed two masterpicces, afor ablas purpose Gambogs painted two nice studies of mermatus, and the artists to whom they were. the artists to whom they were attributed Chrome's contributed Chrome's contributions—The Big Cheese and Closing Time at the Griffin —were planed by the two for Vermillen to sign. One of these artists was fispin, whose other ploture (Michelly, bure Madder algoritation) appropriately, bure Madder algoritation eighed a peculiarly repulsive. portrait.

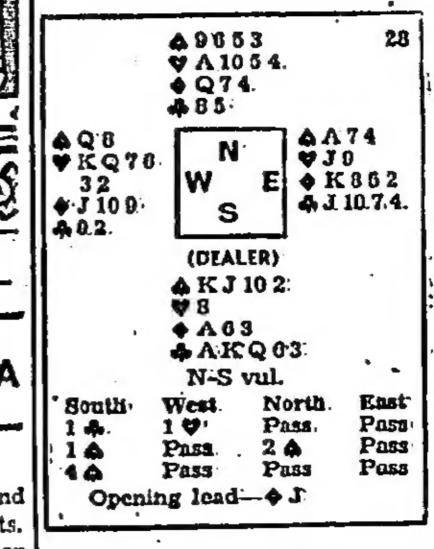
Pran painted IT?

ART KNOWS NO

White to play and mate in two. problem:

OJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Lou Finds A Card the Right Time



By OSWALD JACOBY

success. You are very in- with people and it would be take your tricks when SUET, Esq., has suggested fultive and have a strong mind well for you to set apart they're offered to you," declarer

gestion. When it was pointed situations, you must not permit good books and music. These and I could'nt find that queen Of course the card became unstuck very quickly a few

moments later when Larceny on alternate days." It was ad- You have exceptional per- be influenced through them Lou really needed that queen of spades.

You have exceptional per- be influenced through them Lou really needed that queen of spades. Lou, holding the West cards,

one road. Suct said, "Not if the a danger: you must guard To find what the stars have in opened the jack of diamonds. half of the traffic which was against attracting the wrong store for tomorrow, select your Declarer put up dummy's queen, going in one direction on one people! But, since you seem birthday star and read the cor- East covered with the king, and

Now declarer was in some. difficulty. He realised that he might have to lose two trump tricks and therefore could not the hope of discarding a diamond Alderman J. Henson, of They then howled in exaspera-Hull, formerly of the 10th, tion, and Suet laid his finger on Some good ideast Listen to Your good nature may invite the hope of discarding a diamond from dummy. This plan would work if each opponent had some good ideas! Listen to Your good nature may invite three clubs and it would not Make future plans some to impose upon you. Don't nothing important if the spade finesse should succeed.

When South led his third top club, Lou did a little fast thinkjob you dislike, get it done ing. It was evident that South had started the hand with five clubs and four spades. His eagerness to get rid of a diaclear that he had three diamonds in his own hand as well as in the dummy. Therefore South

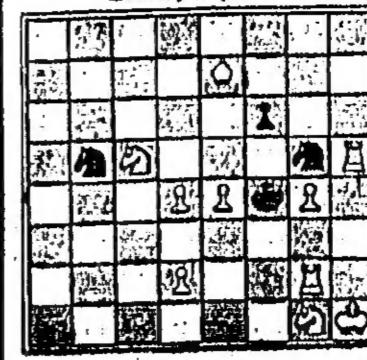
Lou could see that his side could win nothing in hearts or clubs and therefore needed four tricks in spaces and diamonds SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - combined. If he trumped with discard a diamond. The defence would then be able to take only one diamond, and East could . hardly be expected to take two trump tricks in addition to Lou's queen.

Lou therefore ruffed with the eight of spades instead of with the queen!

Dummy over-ruffed with the nine, and now declarer was back where he had started. He still had to lose two diamond tricks and had to play the trumps so as to lose only one trump trick. He led a small trump from dummy, East played low, and South misguessed, by finessing a the jack.

Lou pounced on this trick; with the queen of spades and cashed his two diamonds. Later: on, of course, East took the aceof spades for the setting trick.

Black, 4 pleces.



White, 10 pieces. Solution to yesterday's Q-B1, 1 ... RXQ; 1, B-K7 (ch); 1 ... B-Q8; A, B-R1; B-B3; 2, B-Q2; 1 ... Lothers; 3, BXEt (ch).

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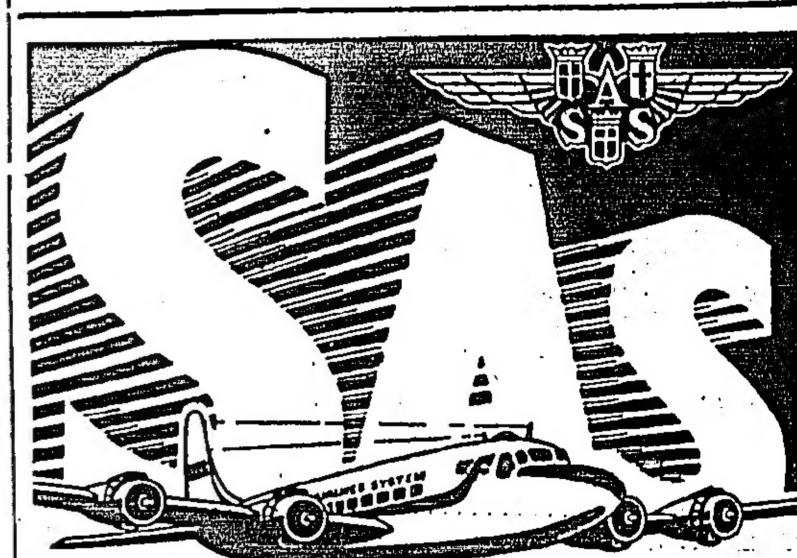
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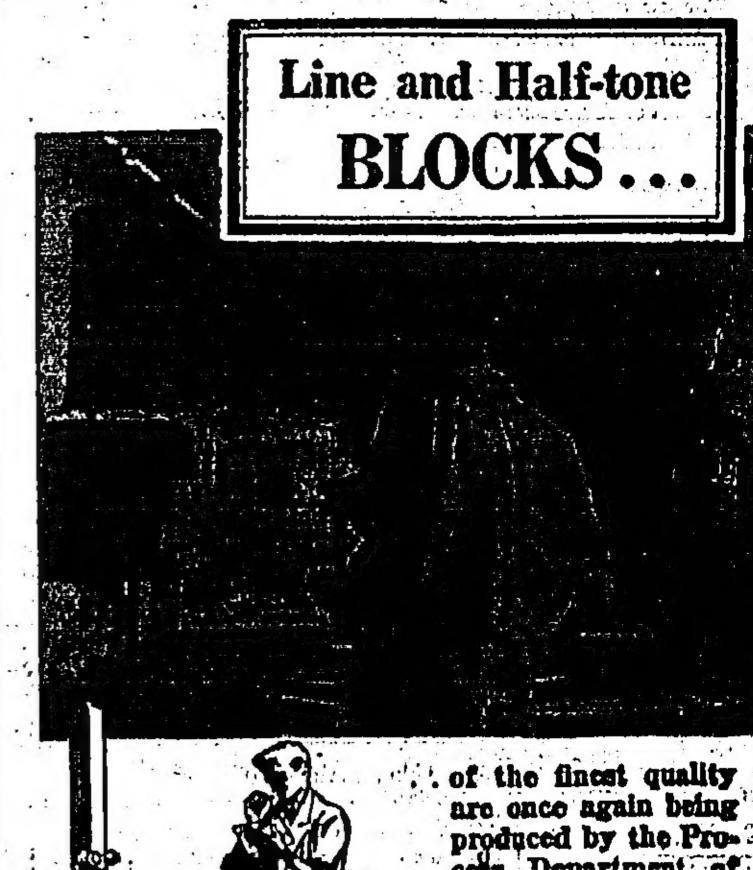
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Frankfurt, Dec. 6.

Basharkation: Will take place on SATURDAY the Wednesday that the Allied High market here closed today under the process of the percent of the

Small Gains In London Shares

London, Dec. 6. The overnight rally in Street led to small widespread gains on London Stock Ex-

change today. British Government bonds and industrial, oil and mining issues closed fractionally higher.

Japanese bonds spurted on reports that the Tokyo Government may soon resume interest payments on money owed abroad. Financial Times' index

113.6. - Associated Press.

SELLING WALL ON STREET

New York, Dec. 6. Railroad stocks rolled ahead on a clear track today 10th Feb. '51 balance of the market.

Railroad issues finished with said afterwards. gains running to four dollars a share. The rest of the list ended well under the best marks of the day in most cases point.

Today's rise just about wiped American stockpiling. Mid Jan. '51 out the heavy losses taken on Monday when thousands of shares were dumped on the from Korea. Transfers were

> hares. Only one of the 15 most active issues ended lower-Benguet Consolidated Mining, down 1/8 at \$1.00.

Among the gainers were Santa Fe. Union Pacific, Patino to a solution. Mines Curtiss Wright, Grumman Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Baltimore and Ohlo and Philco. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 20 Industrials

15 Rails 10 Utilities -Associated Press.

Strength In NY Cotton

New York, Dec. 6. Cotton futures were strong, schedule. with most of the strength in old crop months. Trading volume was low as dealers held aloof, awaiting developments in the military situation. Futures closed 60 cents to \$2.30 a bale higher.

December 43,30 March 42.20- .21 May 41.42 July 40.80 October 36.79 nominal December 36.39 nominal arranged.—Reuber. May 35.89
Middling spot 43.10
—Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS STEADY

New Orleans, Dec. 6. Cotton futures closed steady 00 cents to \$2.35 a bale higher. October 38.69 bid
Spot cotton \$2.25 a bale higher
Middling 42.25
—Associated Press.

Dull Rubber Market

New York, Dec. 6. Dullness prevailed on the rubber futures market, while traders watched the developments on controls in Washington. Sales totalled only contracts. The market closed 150 points to 55 points higher. Prices closed today as fol-

May 48.25 traded

July 45.00 bid — United Press.

NEW YORK SUGAR New York, Dec. 6. Domestic sugar futures num- July ber six closed unchanged to one Sales 109 contracts. May
July
World sugar futures No. 4
Rye closed two lower to five higher Sales 187 contracta 5.05 bld September 5.02 bid Raw sugar spot 6.24 nominal

New York Metals

Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 6. Prices in the metal market

New York, Dec. 0.

EXPERTS DISCUSSING MATERIAL

Washington, Dec. 6. President Truman and the British Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attee, today set their experts to work on the vitally urgent problem of meeting the raw material needs of the Western Powers' defence programme.

Turning from the immediate issue of Korea at their third meeting here, the President and the Prime Minister quickly agreed that vigorous efforts were essential to raise production and ensure the best use of the present limited supplies.

They appointed an Anglo- |-American working party, which is getting down to work within two or three hours, to go Pakistan's further into the problem.

These decisions were dis-closed in a communique telling Wission of a wide area of agreement.

The two leaders spent 55 minutes discussing economic Far problems arising from rearma-The working party will have

to fill in the details of the mission to Japan next February general policy agreement, Pre- to study Japanese cottage and but selling flagged down the sident Truman's acting Press Socretary, Mr Stephen Early, the intended development of its

ACUTE SHORTAGES

mentioned acute shortages of six industrialists and nine arti- low:- BHARES BUYERS SKLLERS SALES but still up by fractions to a some raw materials needed for sans. rearmament, partly owing to

Questioned at a Press con- model for the intended reorganiference about reports of such sation. The official members of market in response to bad news shortages in Britain, Mr Early the mission will spend about a said that the United States month in Japan while the arti-2,010,000 also faced many critical short- sans attached to the mission will ages, among them rubber.

> He would not speculate on Japanese cottage industries. The the outcome of the working mission will also explore the party's talks beyond saying that they might get on the road

There was no discussion of pricing as such at this morning's conference, he said.

BEHIND SCHEDULE

Observers said that it appeared that consideration by the two leaders of the military situation had taken longer than was originally tentatively planned.

To that extent consideration of problems connected with the establishment of a supreme command for a North Atlantic today in a spectacular outburst Army in Europe was behind of buying. Spirited bids pro-

sions of the Truman-Attice con- ing here only a month ago. ference today will make it im-possible for Mr Attlee to confer ed, most of them by \$30 or until late this evening or to- more. Japanese Government morrow with the Indian Ambas- 6-1/2s added \$80 at \$650. sadress, Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit. A meeting between them had been talked about as a possibility this afternoon, though nothing definite had been

Chicago Grains Show Firmness

Chicago, Dec. 6. Early gains were extended, with most deliveries of all grains developing a strong tone during late dealings. higher prices of export and the continued cold weather over the grain belt contributed to the advances. The United Kingdom was reported to have purchased several cargoes hard U.S. wheat, and Portugal was said to have bought more. Wheat futures closed 1%, to-2% higher, corn was 1% to 2% Spot ... 60 higher, oats ½ to % higher, March (1931) 53.25 traded ryc % to % higher and soybeans 11/4 to 21/4 higher. Prices closed today as fol-

Wheat-price per bushel Spot 2.3035 December January 5.05 bld New York flour-per 200 ib. sack, \$12.00,-United Pross.

Wool Advance

Singapore, Dec. 6.
Prices for strategic commodities advanced today in Far

Closing foreign exchange: record high of 151.5 pence canada (New Zealand) a pound at the Britain 200 % second day of the Christchurch gales.—Associated Press.

Rubber Shipment

To Russia

London, Dec. 6. The Secretary for Overseas Trade, Mr A. G. Bottomley, said in reply to a question in the House of Commons on Wednesday that two ships took 1,500 tons of the best quality Malay rubber to Russia from London about October 15.

He was unable to say whether there, had been any shipments since then. There was no ban on them.-United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE

small industries as a model for The volume of business on own cottage industry. The mission will consist of two repre- the Stock Exchange this morsentatives of the Central Gov- ning was valued at \$223,398. ernment, one representative The half day's business and Reports from Europe have from each of the five provinces, noon closing prices were as fol-

HK Book .. modernise and expand its cot-22 @ G50 tage industry, chose Japan as a Union K: Wharf ... Dock 13 1200 @ 13
Provident 10%
S'hai Dock 3.10 3% 1400 @ 3.15
Wheelock 23% make an extensive six-month Hongkew ... study in various branches of the LAND, ETC. 800 Q 7.25 HK Land · S'hai Land . 1.10 possibilities of employing Jap-Tram 12% anese technical industrial instructors in Pakistan. The indus-C. Light (O) 12% trialists will also visit Indonesia and Malaya en route home to 1000 69-12-4 C. Light (N) 7.90 make contacts and create mutual industrial interest with those Electric 20% 1130 (1 26) 5

Telephone .. 101/4 Tel. (New) 9.00

Cement ..., 13.10

Dairy (N) 1115

Watson 21%

Ewo 214 234 1000 @ 2.00

Strength In

London Tin

The tin market was strong

still on the small side. Turn-

Prices closed today at the end

London, Dec. 6.

1000 @ 13%

160 @ 1215 160 @ 1114

INDUSTRIALS

STORES, ETC.

COTTONS

Skyrocket

countries.-United Press.

East

Pakistan will send a 22-man

Pakistan, which plans

Karachi, Doc. 6.

New York, Dec. 6. Japanese bonds skyrocketed duced gains ranging up to \$80 per \$1,000 bond for the Japanese The decision to hold two ses- obligations, readmitted to trad-

> today, although business was Shinyetsu Electric 6-1/2 advanced 70 at \$480. over was 75 tons, including 15 The sharp rise of the Japanese issues stemmed directly tons for spot, from a statement by Gen Ichi Tokama, Chairman of the Tokyo of the officials morning session Securities Exchange, who said as follow:in Chicago that the Japanese Spot tin, buyers 1,145

Government was considering Business done at 1,150

Associated Press. Print Cloths Good Demand

the resumption of interest pay-

ments on its external debt.-

New York, Dec. 6. Print cloths were in good demand in the cotton goods market today. Most other sections of the cotton textile industry reported . slow trading due to tight supply position. The piece goods market in woollens and worsteds continued quiet. The Korean situation, according to merchants, keeps buyers on the sidelines. However, with most mills sold up well into the 'first 'quarter of 1951, they were not pressing for business.

rayon goods market confronted by a strong demand and prices as a result of advancing quotations. - Associated

Rubber Futures: In Singapore

Three-months tin, buyers 1,040 Three-months tin, pellers 1,045

Business done at 1,050-1,040 Settlement 1,150

Singapore, Dec. 6. Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as December 160-181

No. · I rubber, January No. 1 rubber, February ... 103-166 No. 2 rubber, December ... 108-170 No. 3 rubbet December ... No. 1 pale crepe 190-195

Exchange Rates

Bushess was done in the local U.S. dollars (per \$1) 5.3623 Indonesia guilders (per 100) 4.00 Siam ticals (per 100) 27.00 Singapore (Straits) 1.725 FIC pistres (per 100) 11.60

New York, Dec. 6. Reaction of steel consumers to last week's price increase is mild, the Iron Age, metal-working Tin, Rubber And trade weekly said today.

Eastern markets.

The weighted syrings inboosted Malayan tin to \$519.

624 (Straits) a picul, while
rubber gained slightly to hold
at \$1.70 (Straits) a pound.

At Auckland, Merino fleece
wool reached a New Zealand
record high of 1515 perce.

The weighted syrings increase for the industry so far
in the fifth round. He is expected to move at top speed to
pected to move at top speed to the
pected to move at

"To most of them," the cost of living figures at on allpublication said, "availability time high, price-wage controls of steel is the primary consideration. Cost is of secondary John L. Lowis is the only importance."

John L. Lowis is the only voice in labour still to be heard in the fifth round. He is ex-

created majorials costs which full impact of defence spending now average more than \$4 a deeper into civilian goods than ton.

Most major steel producers had been expected. A consumer amounced by U.S. Steel, and end of May—if not second that amounced by U.S. Steel, and end of May—if not second that into providing for a boost average.

The Iron Age noted that limits that it is a providing for a bour for on priority orders which intills.

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Soldiers

The case was before Mr Hin- |.

shing Lo and Mr A. el Arculli

The soldier, Gunner John

Dennis Forward, in the witness-

box was warned by the Magis-

trate that he need not answer

Kayanagh said that on the after-

noon of October 31, Sergt (then)

Lance-Corporal) Scott, of the

Special Investigation Branch,

attached to the military authori-

ties, came upon a lorry parked

in Hok Tsui Village, Shaukiwan.

In the rear of the vehicle he

found a gunner and the accused.

The former was pouring petrol

from W.D. containers into civi-

lian containers. There were two

SGT'S EVIDENCE

In evidence, Sgt Scott said that

containers of each kind.

soldiers, where?"

end of the truck.

on the truck.

evidence.

Insp. Kavanagh:

speak to the soldier?

questions if he did not want to. Prosecuting, Det-Sub-Insp. T.

defended.



WAR

ALLEGED

Ex-Barber Defrauds

Wang Yuk-sum, who obtained \$1,200 by pretending to be a partner of a barber's shop was charged before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning with fraud. His case was adjourned for two days in order to see if he could repay the money.

According to S.I. Grace the accused was a foki of the Mo Fan Barber's shop in Laichikok Road. In August he made friends with the complainant, Tsang Kwok-po, to whom he posed as the partner of a barber's shop having \$10,000 in the and obtained \$1,200 from him.

In November the accused was dismissed from his employment for attempting to cause a trike among the barbers. When the compainant went to the shop he missed the accused and the fraud was discovered.

The accused said this morning he wanted to try and repay the money and asked for time to see if he could raise the sum.

LETTERS THE EDITOR

Disclaimer

Sir,-I would appreciate very much if you could bring the attention of your readers to the fact that I, Eugenio Carlos Tavares, 24, of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, have nothing to do with and am not associated in any way with Eugenio Tavares, 20, who was charged and convicted this week with soliciting for immoral purposes. The similarity of names has caused me considerable embarrassment.

E. C. TAVARES.

INTELLIGENCE TEST **SOLUTION:**

This is it hope; an agreeably "bewildering" exercise though it is not very complicated. Using the initials G C V S M for the artists. we get the following statement of

Works Signed by

and V or (2) C and M, or (3) M and V But (8) fails because that would be G. and G would have no picture for V to sign And (8) falls because I would be G or S, yet cannot be either. So the completed

" self-portrait" signed, by Madder was painted by Vermitton. London Express Service

Check Your Knowledge ANSWERS

Edouard Benes. 2. A particle with no electric charge in the nuclei of all atoms except hydrogen. 3. The words. 4. No. 5. The Philip-6. By or

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SURE OF SKIN

THAT'S SWEET

GIVES YOU A

QUICK PICK-UP

... LEAVES YOU

REFRESHED.

BEAUTY BATH

Undergoes Appendix Operation Aboard Warship In Heavy Weather



Producing a smile for the cameraman is Stoker Mechanic Jock Patterson of Dumfries, Scotland, seen with Surgeon-Lieut. J. A. B. Jones, RN, who successfully performed an appendix operation on Patterson this week aboard the aircraft-carrier HMS Unicorn, in very heavy weather. The Unicorn is now in Hongkong having seen service off the Korean coast.

Prison For

STEALS RAINCOAT

Pleading guilty to larceny of

to six months by Mr Reynolds

A co-defendant, Ho Lui, 23,

On another charge of larceny

p.m. on Tuesday the three

Company. First defendant was

seen by a clerk to take a rain-

was no evidence to connect the

third defendant with the crimes

although she was in their com-

Inspector Brown, said that

Chan was a former constable,

who was dismissed; from the

force in March, 1947. Ho, who

was discharged on the count of

larceny of gloves, had one pre-

vious conviction for larceny in

hand the coat over to Ho.

on the same day.

June this year.

l'at Central this morning.

her "not guilty" plea.

unemployed, who shared

policeman was cautioned.

Ex-PC

Wisdom Decision

The case which "required the wisdom of Solomon" was solved this morning. At a tenancy tribunal this morning Mr W. H. Latimer, the chairman, decided in favour of the woman tenant and refused to make an eviction order for the landlord.

The landlord, Chung Ching, retired employee of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, had told at an earlier hearing that he had built a stone hut in Boundary Street in 1940 in preparation for his retirement. He had now retired after 35

years service and wanted to live in the house. During the Japanese occupation a woman, Shun Ma, moved into the hut and started a fire- a raincoat from the Sincere wood shop. Chung said he Company, Chan Leung, alias didn't know the woman, but he Wong Pak-yin, 28, a former

allowed her to stay on at a police constable, was sentenced small rental. When he left the railway's employment last July he had to give up his quarters, and intended moving into the house in Boundary Street. On retire-

the Government had granted him \$2,560 and a pension of \$60 a month. At today's hearing Mr. I. Gunter, representing the 'woman, said that he had arranged for a piece of land to be let to Chung. of a pair of gloves from He agreed that there was no Sam Lung Company, 171 Des accommodation there, but he Voeux Road Central, to which suggested that he use the lump

sum and the rent from the woman to build a new hut. Mr Latimer said that Chung could not prove greater hardship than the woman, so he could not grant an eviction order.

That Trick Didn't Work

A luggage supervisor, Lau Yat-chuen, was fined \$200 by Mr d'Almada at Kowloon this morning for obtaining money by false pretences from Mr Cloment Hob, a resident at the Melbourne Hotel on Tuesday.

According to Det. Sub-Insp. Brawn, defendant approached Mr Hoh at room No.107 Melbourne and obtained \$20 Hotel from him by pretending he (defendant) had paid \$20 to a Revenue Officer on board the RMS Chusan to prevent the complainant's luggage from being searched, Complainant become suspicious after making the payment and reported the matter the Police. Defendant was later arrested.

six months, while a third de- Alleged fendant, a 21-year-old woman, Leung Chan, was discharged when the prosecution accepted

Chow Ying, 25, and Li Kwaisun, 27, respectively charged with larceny of a large quantity of mattresses from 20 Catchik Street, scene of the \$50,000 fire he pleaded guilty, the former on November 28, and receiving stolen goods, were remanded 24 Inspector H. B. J. Brown, hours by Mr Reynolds at Central prosecuting, said that at 12,30

this morning. First defendant was alleged return to his unit. mattresses, valued at \$112.50, said that the soldier was the was destrous of living in Hongdefendants visited the Sincere to have stolen 325 pieces of the property of Ng Kuen, on driver of the lorry which do- kong after the re-occupation of valued at \$100, from a Tuesday from the Nam Cheong livered slops to the village. The the Colony, and he came here The clerk followed Shop, 20 Catchik Street; while them outside and saw Chan the second defendant was alleged to have received 130 pieces of casion. When taken to the station, a the mattresses.

of gloves was found Defendants entered a plea the possession of one of of not guilty and DSI K.S. Van Inquiries asked for a 24-hour remand revealed that the gloves were saying that others had been artaken from the Sam Lung Store rested, in connection with the Inspector Brown said there

SUSPECTED POISONING

Yue-ping, a waitress at the issuing petrol and said that Ah Chow Boarding House, there was a log-book for each had brought the remainder of Pak Hol Street, Youmati, was War Department vehicle. admitted to Kowloon Hospital at 8 a.m. this morning when she was found suffering from suspected poisoning.

She was discovered by a room There was no entry on the book All household expenses, inboy about 2.80 a.m. in a semi- and he was not in a position cluding the rent, for 15 Dragon conscious condition and a bottle to say where it came from .. Terrace, first floor, were paid by of medicine was found beside Gumer Forward was then Lau from the start. When the

to be fair.

Two' Chinese students whose education was disrupted by the war and who couldn't find work in Formosa stowed themselves; away, on the as Ploneer Dale which arrived in Hongkong yesterday.

work or the means of con-

SUCCESS IS ASSURED

So strong has been the de- driven the lorry for the past 15 mand for tickets for the months. He said that the petrol Shargeri La Ball on Friday was excess which he had achere in the hope of finding that the Committee have de- cumulated and it was intended cided to halt the further sale as a gift to the accused. "I did

secution at Central this morning when Chu Wah, 31, swill contractor, of Shek O, was charged with unlawful possession of nine and a half gallons of W.D. petrol and alternatively with receiving knowing it to have been Dispute: More Property Before

Testify

Contractor

A soldier against whom a nolle prosequi was filed on a charge of

unlawful possession of War Department petrol, but who is to face court

martial proceedings at a later date, was called as a witness by the Pro-

Further submissions on law were made by Counsel for the second respondent in an appeal which continued before the Full Court this morning against the decision of Mr Justice Gould (Senior Puisne Judge) given in January last reversing the order for eviction granted by a Tenancy Tribunal to the owner of a flat

The Full Court comprised Mr E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice, and Mr Justice Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge.

The guiding principle behind

Mr Bernacchi said they were

relation between the respon-

The hearing is proceeding.

(Continued from Page 1)

the armies of the Chinese

People's Republic intervened in

troops in Korea and expose the

Mr Younger said the As-

sembly should, try to, stop the

fighting and promote a settle-

ment and not just make pro-

paganda. He said Mr Vyshin-

sky had "signally" failed to

prove that his version of events

in Korea is the correct version.

Security Council had been pre-

vented from acting by the Rus-

sian voto and the Assembly now

should deal with this important

Minister

Stelin. — Associated

Seventy-four unlicensed haw-

kers were each fined \$8 or 16

were confiscated.

Mr Austin merely said the

action of volunteer troops."

The appellant was a woman, ipso facto, the principal was he heard a voice say in broken Wong Yau-king, of 7 Dragon entitled to the benefit of his English, "There are two soldiers Terrace, owner of 15 Dragon property. coming." A second voice, ob- Terrace, first floor, the flat conviously English, replied, "Two cerned in the original applica- all the decisions in the cases he tion before the Tenancy Tri- had cited, said Counsel, was bunal, and to whom the evic- that there was a fiduciary re-Witness said he looked from tion order was granted, while lationship existing between the front of the vehicle into the respondents were Wong Suk- principal and his agent, and the rear and saw an English soldier chun and her husband, Lau agent, acting on behalf of the

into a can held by the accused. On observing his presence, both eviction of the respondents on entitled to the property. men dropped their respective the ground that Wong Sukcans and retreated to the tail chun, named as the tenant of dealing with nothing more than the premises, had parted with the principles of equity. The possession thereofafter March 1, Courts, as could be seen from 1946, without the consent of the the cases cited, would go so far as to allow a landlord to

When witness went round to the back, he saw that the aclandlord, Wong Yau-king. cused had jumped to the ground. He took him into custody. though to strike witness and escape. This, however, was

Mr Arculli objected on the grounds that it must be shown that the accused could speak understand English and that the soldier be called to give His Worship noted the objection but allowed the question.

he arrived. The soldier said, "The accused asked me to bring the petrol from Shaukiwan for him." Witness ordered the soldier to Replying to Mr Arculli, Scott by the Tribunal, Lau Nai-lam 20.

soldier had driven there more than one previous oc-

that the accused never left the renting arrangements to be Witness: I do not agree.

charge has been entered against the defendant for trying to later, Lau brought his kit-fat strike you? Witness: I could not say.

NO BOOK ENTRY

Corporal Mark Hall, of 42 Battery, Cape Collinson, gave A 25-year-old woman, Chu evidence as to the system of were made out in her name.

replied that he did not know. for Wong Suk-chun,

this in the Army.

court martial at a later date. Forward said that he had egent refused. The two youths, Shian Chiun, have already bought tickets it, neither did the accused offer submissions on the point, of 19, 2nd sien Yu-chen, 20, dp- that the financial success of eny," he added. The defend- whether a trust had been peared before Mr. D'Almada at the Ball is assured; this ant, he said, had no reason He referred to numerous cases to with being storaged gratifying news is largely due to believe that he (Forward) peared before Mr D'Almada at Kowloon this morning charged gratifying news is largely due to believe that he (Forward) to the hard work put in by the with being stowaways. The Magistrate ordered the couple to be expelled.

A special late ferry to be expelled.

The Police stated the youths had been arranged to had been found hiding in the leave the Star Ferry at 2.30 for the issue of this petrol and had been found hiding in the engine room of the ship the day a milest stated the years. The said for the issue of this petrol and had been found hiding in the engine room of the ship the day a milest stated the years. The said for the issue of this petrol and the relationship between the said for the issue of this petrol and the relationship between the support his argument that there was a trust. Not only was a trust. Not only was a trust before the relationship that there a trust there are trust there.

A smith and the first there are trust there are trust there are trust there

at Tai Hang.

in the act of pouring a liquid Nai-lam.

The Tribunal ordered the say he himself was beneficially

Counsel instructed for the sue an undisclosed principal appellant were Mr John Mc- for rent, and once it was es-Accused made a movement as Neill, KC, and Mr D.A.L. tablished that nobody stood in Arcuill. C. St. J., Commissioner Wright, while Mr Brook A. a fiduciary position to or in Hongkong District St. J. A. B. Bernacchi was instructed on be- relation to some property, it Order No. 49/50 dated Friday, foiled. The soldier remained half of the second respondent, was his submission that there December 8, 1950. The woman (first respondent), was a trust between the two Ambulance Buties, Hongkong. did not enter an appearance, parties. nor was she represented.

TWO QUESTIONS The appeal on a case stated dents, the husband and his was brought on the grounds that concubine, than that of trust Division: 18.12.50 cpinion of the Full Court. They her husband as entitled to the 16. H.K.Y.M.C.A. were (a) was there a trust property and that she was Transport Divisions. Continuing, Scott testified that and (h) if so was there in law nothing more than her hushe asked the soldier what he an assignment, transfer, subwas in the process of doing when letting or parting with possession of the premises by a trustee, whether an assignment of a after March 1, 1946, contrary to Section 20 of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947.

According to the facts found Wong Suk-chum, to investigate. They inspected 15 Dragon Ter-Mr Arculli: I put it to you race, first floor, and Lau left the made by his concubine. She then moved in with her father and Mr Arculli: Why is it that no sister. This was in November, 1945. Some five or six months (first) wife and two other concubines from Canton and they all lived in the flat Wong had

The landlord's agent recognised Wong Suk-chun as the tonant and all rent receipts About three months after Lau his family to the Colony, there Asked by the Magistrate was a quarrel in the household where the petrol in this particul and Lau rented other becomlar case came from, the witness modation in Leighton Hill Road

His Worship explained to him were paid through her, but about the nolle presequi being when Lau's kit-fat wife came filed and asked Sgt Scott what from Canton, she took charge. would be the consequence of Wong Suk-chun had no money of her own.

Sgt Scott: He is being tried by After Wong Suk-chun had left the premises, an approach was made to the landlord's agent to have the name on the rent "receipt changed, but the

FURTHER SUDMISSIONS Mr Bernacchi continued his that of principal and agent and, this morning,

Against Shek-O

A surface mail to United King-dom per RMS Chusan will be closed on December 3. This mail is expected to arrive in London on or about January 6. Unless otherwise stated. Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail Where mails close on Sundays or before 10. a.m. on any other days, registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

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Burma, 3 p.m.
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N. W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea Siam, 10 a.m. Formosa, 10 a.m. Philippines, 2 p.m.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, In-dia, Arabia, Egypt, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, French North Africa. Great Britain & N W. Europe, 4 p.m. (par & reg); 5 p.m. (ord). Closing Times By Air Formosa, 3 p.m.

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East & South Africa, 2 p.m. Burma, 5 pm SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 Closing Times By Air Philippines & B. N. Borneo, 10

Formoss, 10 a.m. MONDAY, DECEMBER 11 Closing Times By Air Formosa, 10 a.m.

U.S.A. & Canado, 2 p.m. Indo-Chins, French North Africa & France, 5 p.m. Siam, Burena, Maleya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon,

Ambulance Brigade

sion; 17.12.50 to 23.12.50, Eth Nam He failed to see any other Division; 24.11.50 to 30.12.50. Wanchai "A" Division

the decision of Mr Justice Gould and trustee, said Counsel. The Mongkok Division: 25.12.50 to was wrong in law, and two whole evidence indicated 31.12.50, Kong Wah & Taipo Diviquestions were raised for the that the concubine regarded Race course Duties. -- Sat., Dec. . Rootball Match Duties.—Sat., Dec.

Sing Division: 2 p.m., Boundary Counsel then went on to Street, Kowloom Division, Sun., Dec. 10, \$ p.m. H.K.F.C. Ground. deal with his next point --Western Dist Welfare Division: 3 Division. Boundary , Street, Kowloom legal interest to a person entitled to the beneficial interest Penetration Equad Duties. - Bun. would be a breach of Section Dec. 10, Medical Officer for duty Dr

Ng Yook-kin Nurses from South China Nursing Division. Arculi Shield Competition-This competition will be held on Sunday. December 17, at Brigade Headquarters at 2 p.m. Chinese Traffe Fair Duties, Kowloon - One squad and One Junior Officer to report for duty each night during the holding of this exhibition, Each Corps Officer will make a point of visiting at least one evening per week to ensure duties Mr Romulo said all official Dec. 14. Shamitailpo Division. C/Off. information from the front as H. Division: Don, 16, Trimetiateui Divi-

well as press and radio reports sion; Dec. 17, Kong Watr Division. "confirm the presence of or- C/Off 8, Tong Dec. 18, Kow-ganised Chinese Communist loon Division Dec. 19, K.Y.M.C.A. Division: Decisio, Shamehulpe Division; Dec. 21 Mongkok Division; Dec 21 Trimerateui Division. Monglook Division granted leave W. c. f. 1.12.50 to 31,1.51 Officers Dess Dinher. - Officers are reminded that the Mess Dioner wat be hold on Wrider, December Promotion & Appointment -Dr N. Whelpton poototed Disurgeon, Dental : Unit Strached : Beadquarters w. o. f. 1.12.00; Dr. Lau Ong-ui appointed D/Surgeon Steeman

The Secretary General of the Kadio Hongkong seven-nation Areb Leegue, Mr H.C.T.

(Bet) R. A. Erwann, S.R.St.J.

Cadet Division W.e.f. 25,18.00.

submitted a formal memoran- gramme Summery; 602, Children's dum to the UN SecretaryGeneral, Mr Trygve Lie, calling Martin Armstrong. Episode 12:
for a 30-day truce to lay the groundwork for a meeting of Analysis (London Relay): 7.15, Peter President Truman and Prime Yorks and his Concert Orchestra: (Studio); 8.00, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, Local Studios Concert:—Bornard Loung (Pieno) and Mary Ramsay (Soprano) with Pieco Accompaniment by Betty Drown: 8.20, B.B.C. Bandstand: Morris Motors Band Cond. by Denis Wright (BHOTS): 6.05, Sports Redays by Mr D'Almada at Row- Thursday Berenade"—A Programme of continuous. Music arranged by loon this morning. Their goods Betty Drown: 9.20, Book Tally by Alleen, Dekker (Studio); PA, Andre Rostelanetz and his Orthestis: 10.00//

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